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The CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

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23 November 1927

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Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt avenue
New York City

My dear Kirby:

I have been so pressed with many duties for the last ten days that I have hardly had time to read your manuscript on outlawry, to say nothing of writing to you about it. I have now read it again and I have mixed feelings about it.

In the first place, I like very much the constructive portion of your article. My only suggestion on that portion is that I think it ought to be done not in quite so casual a manner. You point out the important things about outlawry, but in order to justify us in publishing it, it seems to me that you should do it with a little more apparent deliberation. Your article reads like a hurried note.

Secondly, the three paragraphs which began on page 3 are of such a nature that I could not publish them in The Christian Century. They involve the whole set of misconceptions which found expression in your World Tomorrow review and I feel that to publish them would only make confusion more confounded.

a) I do not know any advocate of outlawry from whom the impression may justly be derived that outlawry is a "panacea", nor do I know one who takes the position that war will be immediately abolished when it is outlawed. Some of us have higher hopes in this than others may have. I am among those who are rather sanguine, perhaps, but I am sure you are not referring to me in that paragraph. I do not know of any outlawrist to whom you might refer if you exclude me.

b) There is nothing specifically objectionable in the second paragraph on page 3, but there are certain implications of conflict which I think it is neither wise nor just to suggest.

c) Under the third paragraph you misrepresent outlawry at a vital place when you say ". . . for purposes of actual defense as sanctioned by the outlawry program." The outlawry program does not sanction the maintenance of armed forces for any purpose whatever. I personally am a pacifist. I think I am almost of the same brand of pacifist as yourself. Our pacifism, yours and mine, at least in the sense in which I am using the word, has to do with our personal attitude toward an actual war. With this personal attitude the outlawry of war program has nothing to do. Men like Senator Borah and Mr. Levinson are not

pacifists in the sense that you and I are. If you will reread my chapter on self-defense, I think you will have sufficient explanation of what I can merely mention in this short paragraph.

This brings me to the only other point in your article which calls for comment. And that is/ the proposal which you make at the end. I think this proposal ought to be made, but I think it would be of greater benefit to the cause if you should make it in your own paper or somewhere else besides The Christian Century. We could then pick it up and comment on it with a freedom which I should not like to exercise if it had been published in our own pages.

I return to my original request of you: namely, that you devote your article entirely to a constructive interpretation of outlawry. This you have done, as I say, in the first part of your article though I could wish that you either might expand it or do it a little better! Forgive me for taking to you in this way. I would not do so except that I am sure that under the stress of doing so many things you have not given sufficient attention to the literary style of your presentation. I am hopeful that great things may come from this attempt of our minds to effect a mutual understanding on this matter.

With best wishes, I am as ever

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Clayton Morrison

CCM-G

Editor, The Christian Century

major causes of immorality in Chicago: "The rotten dance, unclean literature, a licentious stage, and an abandonment of restraint and convention in sex relations."

Great Speakers at Toronto Baptist World Alliance

Among the speakers scheduled for the meetings of the Baptist World alliance, to be held in Toronto, June 23-29, 1928, are Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Dr. T. R. Glover and Dr. W. Y. Fullerton.

Bishop Kinsolving's Health Improved

Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving, Episcopal bishop of Texas, has returned to Austin much improved in health, according to the Living Church. Bishop Kinsolving suffered a severe fall several weeks ago, and the effects of this accident together with persistent ill health, have prevented his performing his full quota of tasks.

Dr. Ladd Thomas Heads Church Federation

Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of First Methodist church, Germantown, Pa., has been elected president of the Philadelphia church federation.

Baptists of New York State in Successful Financial Drive

Last year, when Baptists of New York met in convention an indebtedness of $75,000 hung over the organization. This year, at the convention held in Elmira last month, President A. W. Beaven—minister at Lake avenue church, Rochester—announced that through a strenuous campaign $55,000 of this indebtedness had been wiped out, all outside loans had been paid off and the year is closed for the first time in five years "keeping within the budget and having a balance." President Beaven brought recommendations for an entire change of policies, which were adopted unanimously by the convention. This involves the making of the promotional work a department of the convention instead of a separate board. It put New York state in complete harmony with the general promotional board of the denomination.

Chinese Nationalist Government Forbids Persecution of Religious Sects

The Chinese Nationalist government passed a regulation Nov. 10 guaranteeing religious freedom throughout the nationalist territory, which includes more than three-fourths of China. The regulation prohibits interference with or the persecution of any persons on account of their religious beliefs. This action was taken as a result of the petitions submitted to the government by the Chinese Christian bodies in consequence of the anti-Christian agitations fomented by communists last spring. The government also instructed the military commanders to evacuate the Christian educational and Y. M. C. A. properties in order to permit the missionaries to resume their functions.

Former Methodist Publishing Agent Dies

Rev. Henry C. Jennings, for 24 years an agent of the Methodist book concern, first as an agent for Cincinnati and Chicago and then as general agent for the church, died at Garfield hospital, Chicago, Nov. 10, at the age of 77. Dr. Jennings' home was in Portland, Ore. He came to Chicago in October to attend the Rock River conference, a few weeks ago. Since Dr. Jennings retired as head of the book concern, in 1920, he has held the post of agent emeritus.

New Y Building for Negroes in Dayton, Ohio

A new Y. M. C. A. building for Negroes is being proposed for Dayton, O., to cost about $200,000.

Episcopal Primate Accepts Brotherhood Leadership

Rev. John G. Murray, of Philadelphia, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, has been elected honorary president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and has accepted.

Long Island Episcopalians Raise Million for Hospital

From October 21 to 31 the Episcopal churches of Long Island, N. Y., under the leadership of Bishop Ernest M. Stires, carried through a campaign for a fund of a million dollars for a new building for St. John's hospital, and at a victory dinner the securing of $965,085 was announced. The balance required has been promised by the men and women of the campaign organization.

Minneapolis Baptist Church Dedicates

Judson Memorial Baptist church, Minneapolis, Minn., dedicated its new build-

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Shows the duty of individual and organized Christianity to correct injustice. $1.50

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Rev. Edward H. Byington
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The first work of scholarly distinction on the character of Peter and his place in the life of the Church. A wealth of Scriptural, archaeological, and traditional material. $2.50

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Christianity studied in terms not of deeds but of energy and motive. $2.50

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By the Author of "By an Unknown Disciple"
An absorbing imaginative story of Paul before his conversion. $2.00

The Healing of the Nations
Archibald Chrisholm
Fearless discussion of the international phases of the social problem. $1.25

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Rev. J. R. P. Sclater
Guiding principles for pastors and other leaders of worship programs. $2.00

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Eugene Thwing
Vivid stories that plead the cause of outcast men. A book for all who minister. $1.35

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Nov. 25, 1927

F.C.A. Return to Y

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Page:-

Responding to your note of Nov. 23d, we trust that Mr. Johnson will pay us the visit you suggest.

Yours truly,

W. H. Hoover

W.H.Hoover
C

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Reverend Kirby Page
Editor, World Tomorrow
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to attend the Commonwealth Club luncheon meeting of Friday, January 20th and to address the Club on a subject of current interest. You have been warmly recommended to the Committee by Bishop Parsons, Mr. Devendorf and Mr. Richard R. Perkins, and we are sure that our members will be glad to hear you.

The membership of the Club is made up of business and professional men, educators, labor men and the like and includes men of every sort of religious, economic and social belief.

Our luncheons are held at the Palace Hotel on Fridays, meeting at 12:15 p.m. The speaker is on his feet at 12:45 and it is customary to adjourn at 1:30. The addresses are broadcasted over K P O.

In case you are able to accept, would you kindly let us know the subject you would think most suitable to such an audience.

Very truly yours,

E. A. Walcott

EAW/MH

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347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DIVISION

December 3, 1927

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

We are being pressed by an influential source to provide information which will show how we are treating the war question in the use of speakers. A certain party accuses us of using the methods of propaganda for pacificism rather than the truly educational approach. The question is specifically raised in regard to you, Sherwood Eddy, John Nevins Sayre and a few others who are known to be absolute pacifists. The particular inquiry asks us whether we have made an effort to present both aspects of the question on the same platform and in the same conference. I wonder if it will be possible for you to furnish your schedule of speaking engagements before student groups for the past few months and especially note on this schedule or in a covering letter times when you spoke with someone who was an advocate of the other point of view.

I regret that I have to write a letter of this type but Dave said, before leaving for a short trip in New England, that it will be profitable to all of us concerned if we can give answer to most of their questions regardless of how the facts look.

Sincerely yours,

Francis A. Henson

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SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT 1877-1927

Dayton "Daily News" IDEAS Dec. 6, 1927.

The Russian proposal to the disarmament conference of an immediate and complete disarmament of all the nations is commented upon universally as primarily a political move. Russia knows the western nations cannot and will not accept its proposal. The proposal is a bluff. Nevertheless, as one reporter at Geneva puts it:

> However Utopian the scheme may be, the effect on world opinion of such a great territorial power, now accused of possessing the largest army in the world, offering to disarm completely if others will agree, is bound to be profound.

The reporter's opinion is backed up by the interest which the whole world has taken in the matter. Among persons who follow world affairs with intelligent interest, no other recent event has aroused so much interest and discussion. The Russians have presented as a present possibility what the world knows lies only at the end of a long evolution. But the dream interests and moves the world, as great dreams ever do. The proposal, impractical as it is, may well result in a more serious grappling at Geneva with the actual present possibilities in arms reduction.

Such is the power of an idea.

That isn't the only acknowledgement of the power of ideas to come to view lately. Chicago is furnishing a remarkable example, as William Lyon Phelps was lately pointing out, of belief in the power of the printed word, one mode of expressing ideas. Mayor Thompson has such absolute faith in the absolute power of print that he wants to revise the histories lest America be destroyed through some idea which they may contain favorable to Great Britain.

Kirby Page

Then there was the equally impressive occurrence last month at the University of West Virginia. Kirby Page, a Quaker chap and so a pacifist, editor of the World Tomorrow, was invited by the student Y. M. C. A. of the university to deliver an address giving his point of view on such subjects as compulsory military training in colleges. Admiral Rodgers had previously delivered an address there advocating the military view. When Mr. Kirby's address was announced the military department of the University, together with the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution, demanded of President Trotter that he forbid the Kirby address, which President Trotter did.

This can mean nothing less than that President Trotter and the organizations to whose demands he acceded hold to an extraordinary belief in the power of ideas. One Kirby Page preaching pacifism comes on the stage, and gone are all practical notions of military defense, gone are the sound arguments of Admiral Rodgers, gone are the foundations under our feet. So strongly did these people believe this that in their terror they forced an institution of learning to violate the law of its being by refusing a hearing to both sides of a case. Surely, ideas are potent things.

"Dayton Daily News", Dec 6, 1927.

King, Alton
King Hall

The Tan and Cardinal

VOL. 11. WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 6, 1927. No. 11.

Kirby Page Here for Special Meetings

CAMPUS COUNCIL MAKES NEW MOVIE REGULATION

The Campus Council passed the following regulations:

"Any benefit movie sponsored by a college organization must be held either on Monday, Wednesday or Saturday, or on two successive days one of which must be one of the aforementioned.

Any organization wishing to sponsor a moving picture must first obtain the approval of the Campus Council."

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS MUST HAVE PHOTOS MADE

Sibyl Staff Will Obtain Discount If Art Work Is Turned In To Engravers Early.

In order to obtain the discount offered by the Canton Engraving Company which is doing the work for this year's Sibyl, the staff is anxious to get as much material to the company as possible before the Christmas holidays. They are asking that all faculty members and students who have not yet handed in a gloss print or have not had their pictures taken, to do so within the next few days. "Days mean dollars to us," says Quentin Kintigh, business manager of this year's effort.

Some of the girl's social groups have not yet had their group pictures taken. It will greatly facilitate the work of the staff if these groups will arrange for pictures not later than this week. Several organizations and departmental clubs must still be taken. A schedule of sittings at McCahn's Studio located at 37½ North State street arranged for this week, follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Athletic Board 6:30 p. m.

(Continued on page five.)

CHRISTMAS QUIZ AND QUILL OUT TOMORROW

PRICE IS 25 CENTS

Will Contain Work of Active and Alumni Members of the Organization.

The Christmas Quiz and Quill, semi-annual publication of the Quiz and Quill club of Otterbein College will be put on sale Wednesday morning after chapel. This magazine represents the best literary efforts of the club and its alumni, and contains some excellent work.

Verda Evans, editor of this issue, says that it is one of the best ever published. "We are not iconoclasts," she claims, "but we aim to express the spirit of the day," Contributions by Roy A. Burkhart, '27, Mamie Edgington, '25, Alice Sanders, '26, and the editor, should recommend it to students and friends of Otterbein. One of the many attractive features of the magazine is the artistic cover, designed by Parker Heck.

The club is charging only twenty-five cents a copy for the magazine this

(Continued On Page Eight).

O C

DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Tryouts for the freshman-sophomore debate will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Professor Smith's classroom. Persons trying out will be required to prepare and deliver a short speech on the question that is to be debated, namely: Resolved: That the Convention System of Electing Candidates Should be Substituted for the Direct Primary. (Its constitutionality being accepted).

EDITS NEXT ISSUE OF QUIZ AND QUILL



Miss Verda Evans, a member of the Quiz and Quill club for the last two years, has served as the editor of the Christmas edition of the magazine, which will be on sale tomorrow morning, after chapel.

O C

Whipp Added to Staff

Robert Whipp has been added to the business staff of the Tan and Cardinal following his appointment by the Publication Board last Thursday.

PRESENTS LECTURES AND OPEN FORUMS

MEETINGS END TONIGHT

Is Editor of "The World Tomorrow" and Has Written Several Books and Pamphlets.

Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow", and well-known writer on social, religious, and political questions will close a two days series of meetings on the Otterbein campus this evening when he speaks in the chapel at 6:30 at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He will also preside at an open forum in the Association Building this afternoon at four o'clock. Yesterday's program included an address in the chapel period, discussion groups at 10 and 11 o'clock, an open forum in the afternoon, and a lecture in the chapel last night.

Mr. Page, as an aggressive thinker, and student of world and international affairs, has been closely associated with Sherwood Eddy who visited the local campus several weeks ago. The two men traveled together in evangelistic campaigns among students in America, China, Japan, and Korea, and have

(Continued on Page Two)

O C

GENERAL RECITAL COMES THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

Mandolin Quartet Will Play Medley of Christmas Carols. Frosh Make First Bow.

Music lovers will have another opportunity to enjoy the musical talent of the college when the second general recital of this year takes place at Lambert Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p. m. Several freshmen will display their talent in the local hall for the first time. A special feature of this program will be a mandolin quartet which will play a medley of Christmas carols. A piano quartet selection is also billed.

Although the entire program has not been completed as yet, the following will take part: Ruth LeMaster and Bonita Engle will give piano selections; organ numbers will be played by Oliver Spangler and Kathryn Beck. The only violin number will be played by Frances McCowen. Vocal solos will be sung by Grace Duerr, Mary Belle Loomis, Lewis Frees, Nadine Erhart, Mary Thomas and Rachel Brant. The mandolin quartet consists of Zuma Heestand, Nelle Ambrose, Frances George and Grace Senff.

Fewer Low Grades Are Given Than Last Year

Comparative figures, compiled since the issuance of the grade cards before Thanksgiving vacation, point to the fact that women students have received lower grades for the first half-semester on this year than they did last year, while men have done much better work than they did during the corresponding period of last year.

The registrar states that there are little more than half as many students so far this year, receiving two or more grades of D, F or X than there were the first half-semester last year. A total of 59 students received two or more grades of D, F or X this year while there were 98 unfortunates last year for the same period. 39 men and 20 women were in this class this year, while 81 men and only 17 women were in a similar plight last year.

Of this total of 59 persons receiving low grades, one was a senior, 8 were sophomores, 17 juniors, 28 freshmen, 4 super-freshmen and 1 special student.

Grade charts showing the relative standing of social groups, appearing in this edition of the Tan and Cardinal, further substantiates the fact that the men have improved their scholarship this year, compared to last year's work and the women have done work of a lower grade. However the grand point average of the girl's clubs is still higher than that attained by men group members, the girls having made a general average of 1.604 while the men's point average is 1.316. Last year the grand point average for the girl's clubs was 1.618 while the men's was 0.985.

(Continued On Page Three.)

Otterbein Made Victim of Much Publicity

TWO DRINKING CASES ARE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

DISCIPLINE ENFORCED

All Men Involved Now Under Suspension—But Penalty Is Held In Obeyance.

Since Saturday, November 26, Otterbein has been the victim of a great deal of publicity, and in some cases ridicule, for the drinking episodes that are alleged to have occurred among its students.. In part there were grounds for the accusations, but all in all the reports of the newspapers throughout the country, served by the Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service, were greatly exaggerated.

Sifting out the facts in the case it has been found that there was some drinking after the Heidelberg game. On the trip home, several members of the football squad indulged in some drinking, and a few continued after having arrived in Westerville. There was little or no drunkenness, and absolutely no rioting or boisterous conduct. The coach who rode home in the bus with the men did not learn of this breach of conduct until it was practically over.

On arriving home the athletic department realized the seriousness of the situation and conferred with the Student Council, on the question of within whose province investigation of the affair lay. The Council voted that the Athletic Department should take the initiative in the investigation since the offence had occurred while the men were under the supervision of the Athletic Department, however the Council agreed to assist in bringing all offenders to proper discipline.

Having gathered the facts as far as was then known, the Athletic Department referred the matter to the Dean and President. Private interviews with the men implicated followed. The punishment inflicted varied from suspension for a definite length of time to mere probation. One man was suspended for the entire year; two for the rest of the present semester; three indefinitely and four were placed on probation.

In the meantime a number of frank confessions by some of the men, indicated that practically all of them implicated were equally to blame for the affair. Those thought to be chiefly responsible were found to be only partly amenable for the rumpus. Dissatisfaction with the discrimination involved, was brought to light. Therefore, after a frank disclosure of the whole affair by all the men concerned and after making serious-minded pledges of cooperation, all were put on an equal absis, namely that of suspension—but the suspension is being held in abeyance during their good behavior.

In addition to this, none of the men are permitted to hold any position of honor or responsibility and may not be elected to such a position at any time during the year. By this later action some were punished more severely, others less severely, than by the first.

Another group of men connected with one of the social groups was found guilty of drinking earlier in the fall, but the case was not brought to light until the football squad investigation took place. Those involved were disciplined in much the same way as the men in the other affair.

"Rumors of other cases of drinking will not be investigated," states President Clippinger. "We are not however, closing our eyes to the situation. If sufficient grounds on which to base an investigation are brought to light, we shall proceed as we have lately done," he concluded.

While the newspaper notoriety was very undesirable it could not have been avoided. Newspapers were wild for information because it is unusual for such an occurence to take place at Otterbein and because of the fact that the headquarters of the American Issue or Anti-Saloon League are located at Westerville.

KIRBY PAGE CONDUCTS MEETINGS ON CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One).

been co-authors of several books, among them "The Abolition of War" published in 1924. Kirby Page has been one of the principal speakers at the Lake Geneva conferences for the past several years, and was a lecturer at the National Student Conference in Milwaukee last year.

Beginning his career as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Houston, Texas, Mr. Page graduated from Drake University in 1915, and has since done graduate work in the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the ministry in 1915, and has served as pastor in Chicago and New York City. For two years during the war he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France and the British Isles. Since 1921 he has been a lecturer and writer, having made several trips to Europe and Asia to study international and economic problems. He is a member of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, and until recently acted as secretary of Fellowship for a Christian Social Order.

Besides pamphlets, magazine articles, and writings connected with his present capacity as editor of "The World Tomorrow", Mr. Page is author of a number of books.

O C

Some of us may have been bred in high class communities but we are surely considered crumbs around Otterbein.

C. D. VAN HOUTEN
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State Theatre
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TWO WEEKS OF SUPER SPECIALS
TONIGHT TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
The Supreme Photoplay of the Age
"BEN-HUR"
Need We Say More
First Show at 6 P. M., second at 8:30 Admission 50c
Wednesday, December 7
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
With beautiful Florence Vidor, beloved the world around.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DEC. 8 and 9
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Awarded the First Prize Picture of Merit, for the year, by Photoplay, the highest award that can be given any picture.
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Richard Dix in "THE GAY DEFENDER"
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"THE GORILLA"

[F. E. Johnson]

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

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BENSON Y. LANDIS, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 3475

December 8, 1927

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

I am much amused and a bit wearied by Dr. Morrison's letter, which I return with your article. Thoroughly typical.

You will be glad to know that I brought home a check for $1,000 from Mr. Hoover. And, O boy ! how I need 'em ! Mr. Hoover is a delightful person. Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest

FEJ:ET
Enc.

I have just seen and heard Norman again. He surely can take punishment. I wish we could straighten out his kinks.

E

DEC 9 1927
Cash Enc.
Receipt Sent
Acknowledged by
Records made

MRS. ETHEL CARLE MCBEE
BOX 178
411 WEST 116TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

C.K. — W — 12/2/27

Dec. 9

Mr. Kirby Page, Eds.
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
City,

My dear Mr. Page,—

My "home town" happens to be Morgantown, W. Va. and I was much interested in the account in the local paper (the New Dominion) of your recent visit there. I am wondering whether you saw the various articles about it. In case you did not you may be interested in the enclosed set of clippings. They are arranged in chronological order, so you will get the whole story if you take them as arranged. The letter to the editor from "Sojourner" was my own contribution.

MRS. ETHEL CARLE McBEE
BOX 178
411 WEST 116TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

1yr

At the same time I sent you a check for $5.00, three dollar of which was to be applied to introductory subscriptions to the World Tomorrow for the three persons mentioned in my letter. The other two dollars were to send the magazine to the University library and the High School library — unless it was already going to those two institutions. If so, I think I asked that it be applied to a renewal of my own subscription.

Will you please let me know about this? I have not received a copy of the magazine for several months. In August I changed my residence from 434 W 120th street to the address given above. Perhaps the

Change has not been made on your books. Will you please send me copies of the last two numbers.

Sincerely,

Ethel G. McBee,

DEC 12 1927
Cash Enc. _____
Receipt Sent _____
Acknowledged by _____
Records made _____

Return to K.S.

2110 Kirkwood Avenue
Pasadena, California

Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

December 10, 1926

My Dear Mr.Page

Erly in August I handed a copy of yure pamflet,"A National Peace Department," to Professor Herbert E.Harris, whom I think yu know thru correspondence. He promist to examin it and to write me his opinion of it. Later I sent him two copies, repeating the request. Finally he wrote me recently expressing his regret for neglect. Then he added:

"I have been doing what perhaps was as agrreable to you, I have been recommending it["A National Peace Department"] for study to hundreds of Rotary service clubs through the West; for I believe it will be a most stimulating influence."

Prof.Harris continues:" Public opinion will have to be educated a lot before it can be put into effect. It involves a great many complex elements. It sets up an immense organization. The plan would necessitate that, if it is to applied on a large scale as suggested. Of course that means politics and all the difficulties of personnel that the prohibition enforcement act has met. I suspect that this program will have to be carried on for years by private means.

"There is great and immediate value from the study of the plan because it reveals as finely as anything I have seen the folly of our present system. I think it will help almost anyone to see that, granting the need of preparation for conflict, there can be no final freedom from war that way, that there ought to be a training in goodwill to abolish suspicion and hatred among peoples; for that is the only means to peace."

Prof.Harris further says:'The Rotary service clubs are about my best openings. Of course the schools are the final hope and I am speaking a good deal in high schools. But immediate results have to come from men. Rotary is now established in 35 nations, and expects to reach every city of 5000 and more in the civilized world in the next eight years. Its members are all leading business and professional men, influential in their community, mobilized weekly so that they are quickly reached and enlisted in a direct way.'

And further:'The program which I wrote last summer has now gone with urgent support to all these 35 nations. I am in direct charge of developing it on the coast. Alredy a large majority of the 135 cities in this territory are organized.Last Wednesday I was at Pasadena and they are taking it up enthusiatically. The Past Commander of the American Legion for the Western Department spoke for five minutes before me and after I was through he came and told me the Legion would endorse heartily the program I was advocating. I suspect yau will think I am not taking very advanced ground on peace. Perhaps I do not differ very widely from your principles. But I am trying to push that which the average business man will accept and which is ab-

solutely basic, the advancement of understanding as the first step toward peace.'

Professor Harris hopes to push the work forward and, if he can, to spend the spring and summer speaking thru the East and in Europe, and perhaps attend the International Rotary Convention in Belgium next June.

In a later note, when I had requested a copy of his Program for Mr.Page, Professor Harris sent me the inclozed one. He adds, "I kept in touch with Kirby Page and had his advice as I was worki[illegible] on this plan last year but have not written him recently."

Would it not be well for Mr.Page to ask Professor Harris to prepare a news item, at least, say a half column, telling about the peace work among the Rotarians? He thinks it should not be done by anyone who does not understand it fully.

I thought I should make this report of the publicity Prof Harris has given to Mr.Page's "Proposal for Study." I hope to induce him to invite the students to study "A National Peace Department" for use in debating contests and other ways. The questions of peace and international relations increasingly interest students in recent years, as we all know.

I should like to know, Mr.Page, whether the Peace AssOciation of Friends, Alden D.Hole, President, Richmond, Ind., or the Peace Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, Richard R.Wood, 304 Arch St., Phila., has indicated they will take an active interest in your plan soon. I hope you havehad some conference with Senator Arthur Capper, either at Topeka or at Washington.

I am posting this letter and Harris' Program to Mr.Hyde, as the Program will interest him, and he will kindly forward all promptly to you.

With all good wishes for you in all your varied lines of [illegible]

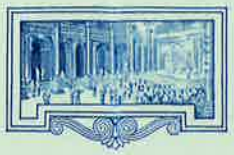
Sincerely yours

W. L. Pearson

I have just written Miss Parker, Secretary to Mr.Page about the interest I awakened the evening of the 6th instant with the Men's Bretherhood of the Friends church, Los Angeles, from which it is hoped that Mr.Geo.D.Weeks, a teacher, may start one or more study groups among teachers and pupils in L.s Angeles, and that Profeesser Clarence M.Case of University of Southern California willdo as much in that great institution.

The FORUM

441 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK



December 12, 1927

My dear Mr. Page:

The Arbitrator for December publishes a note on page 3 to the effect that the University of West Virginia cancelled the speaking engagement which you had at the Y. M. C. A. because of the opposition of certain patriotic societies. I wonder if you would be so kind as to verify this and give me full details. Mr. Leach is going to lecture on Academic Intolerance before the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next January eleventh and would like, if you have no objection, to use this episode as an illustration. I hope you haven't had any more such experiences, but if you have, perhaps you will tell me about them too.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Jane Barber

Secretary to Mr. Leach.

Kirby Page, Esquire,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York.



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The CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

Robert L. Willett
Business Manager
William J. Colby
Advertising Manager

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

17 December 1927

Mr. Kirby Page
Editor, The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

I have just come home after nearly two weeks absence from the office and find your revised manuscript on my desk.

Honestly, Kirby, I don't think you changed it very much. Certainly you have not cured the misconceptions in the portion which you have reproduced with your pen in the manuscript. One or two of the more flagrant points to which I called your attention have been eliminated, but it was not merely a point or two that was involved; it is the whole concept which you are trying to work out in making your transition from a favorable appraisal of outlawry to your proposal for a revival of the coalition agreement.

Every one of your antitheses is gratuitous and I think misleading. If you take them up and examine them carefully, I think you will see that you are just using words and not dealing with realities. That at least is the way it looks to me. I thought I had made myself clear with respect to this section of your manuscript. I feel that that whole section has got to be junked and that you should come immediately to your final proposal, if you still wish to make that proposal; or else, if you feel the necessity of a bridge between it and the first part of your article, then it will be necessary to build a new bridge. I do not think there is any need of a bridge at all.

There is one other point in particular that I do not like to have you make. That is in your very opening sentences. I do not think it is a "scandal" that there are differences of opinion among the advocates of peace, and I think that the first words of your article could begin much nearer the ground than they seem to me to do.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Clayton Morrison

CCM-G

Editor, The Christian Century

Dunday Dec 18–

My Dears, Kirby & Alma

I have been addressing cards
to various one, but I want to talk
more to you, as Xmas draws near; I
realize more & more what a blessing
it is to have good children, I know
I am especially blest, even if part
of them do not love me enough to
want to see, or be near me,
it was so cold (freezing today that
we staid at home from church, I
heard some good music, & prayes
from different places, can hear
something most any time, Murry
will not try to listen, sits & reads &
dozes; he has decided to sell the
horse, buggy, & wagon, she broke
an shaft the other day, & he has no

motorcars driving, the way traffic is now
then again it will only cost one
dollar for both to go to church & back on Sunday
much cheaper than feeding a horse
one Bus goes at just the right time for us
we can cultivate the little garden with a
hand plow, & hoe,
Alma if you had peeped at hog killing time
you would not have seen Edith, she
never helped at all, or even went out
Murry told me, he went down to see about
it, & Perry & Mr Hays were already at
work, So he got Mrs Hays to go over
& clean sausage casing, & they made
the sausage out doors, M brought
the head & lard home, & she did
not want it, I got over four gallons of
lard, & will get peanut oil for their half
both small hogs more & fried pigs, so they
divided the big one, I am having some
gloves & boots sent the children, I hope you
people will all be together, & well for Christmas.
Love from Mother.

The Community Church of Boston

SYMPHONY HALL

CLARENCE R. SKINNER, *Leader*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1926

Music

10:30–10:45 A. M.

ORGAN — Pastorale — *Arthur Foote*
Grand Choeur — *Lemaigre*

TRIO — Romance — *Matthews*

VINCENT H. MARIOTTI, *violinist* MRS. ROLAND M. BAKER, *pianist*
JACOBUS LANGENDOEN, *cellist* MARGARET GORHAM GLASER, *organist*

Order of Service

10:45 A. M.

INVOCATION — Silent Prayer

HYMN — "O little town of Bethlehem"

READING

MUSIC — Trio — Album Blatt — *Wagner*

PRAYER, Musical Response — Reverie — *Strauss*

NOTICES

OFFERING, Music — Canzonetta — *Tschaikowsky*

HYMN — "It came upon the midnight clear"

ADDRESS — "Making the Christmas Spirit Work"
KIRBY PAGE

HYMN — "Silent Night"

BENEDICTION

Forum 12:00–12:30 P. M.

Monday, December 20, 1926 — Folk Dancing Class, 6 Byron Street, 8 P. M.

Friday, Christmas Eve — Open House, 8 to 10:30 P. M. Carols, Christmas readings and a Warm Welcome for all.

Sunday, December 26, 1926 — **Dhan Gopal Mukerji, "Progress vs. Perfection."**

THE HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE desires to make this church a homelike place and to this end would be glad to meet strangers after the service.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE — The Community Church is a free fellowship of men and women united for the study and practice of universal religion, seeking to apply ethical ideals to individual life, and dedicated to the common service for the common good.

The Baldwin Grand piano used is from the A. M. Hume Music Co., 196 Boylston St., Boston

December 22, 1927

Dear Friend,

You win!

Under ordinary circumstances I would drop the discussion, but I am so eager to see an effort made to unite the peace forces on Outlawry that I am sending the manuscript back minus the sections to which you object.

Printing this short article will not do much good. If, however, you could use it as a text for a ringing editorial, I really believe that something might happen.

Please send your reply to me in care of the Student Conference, Asilomar California where I shall be until January 1 or in care of Dr. Ray Culver, Y.M.C.A. Building, Portland, Oregon.

Let me express the hope that you and your family have a joyous Christmas season.

Cordially,

KP/k
Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison

THE MILWAUKEE PROGRAM

CONFERENCE THEME - "WHAT RESOURCES HAS JESUS FOR LIFE IN OUR WORLD?"

I. OPENING SESSIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

2:30 - 4:00 Opening Meeting The Auditorium

1. Worship - David R. Porter

2. Address - A. Bruce Curry: "Where Students are and Why; the purpose and Hope of this Conference."

4:00 - 5:30 Discussion Groups Discussion Group Rooms

Introductions; the plan and method of the discussion group; no formal discussions at this session.

II. THE FIRST CYCLE

SUB-THEME - "THE ACCESSIBILITY OF GOD - CAN WE COME INTO PERSONAL FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD AND HOW?"

7:30 - 9:00 Evening Session - The Auditorium

1. Reinhold Niebuhr - "The Denial of Belief in God in Our World's Life To-day."

2. Henry Sloane Coffin - "How Jesus Found Fellowship with God."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Morning Session - The Auditorium

9:00 -10:00 Worship G. A. Studdert Kennedy.

10:00-11:00 A Testimony from Personal Experience - Howard Thurman - "Finding God".

11:30-12:30 Discussion Groups - Discussion Group Rooms

"The Problem of Finding God in Our Own Experience".

2:00 - 3:30 Informal Groups - The Auditorium

With Niebuhr, Curry, Thurman, Dr. H. H. Tweedy, Glenn Clark, etc.

2:00 - 4:00 Trips of Social and Industrial Investigation - Jerome Davis in charge

4:30 - 5:30 The Pageant - The Auditorium

5:15 - 5:45 Organ Recital - A Nearby Church

III. THE SECOND CYCLE

SUB-THEME - "THE UNIVERSALITY OF GOD - WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BELIEVE IN A GOD WHO IS THE FATHER OF ALL MANKIND?"

7:30 - 9:00 Evening Session - The Auditorium

1. Charles W. Gilkey - "Jesus' Conception of God as the Father of All".

2. Timothy T. Lew - "How Christians Make It Difficult for the World to Believe in Christ".

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

9:00 - 9:30 Worship - The Auditorium G. A. Studdert Kennedy

9:30 -11:00 Morning Session - The Auditorium

1. Mordecai Johnson - "The Meaning of God's Universal Fatherhood in the Relations of the Races".

2. Kirby Page - "What the Universal Fatherhood of God Has Meant to Me in International Relations".

11:00-12:30 Discussion Groups - Discussion Group Rooms

(Continuing the discussion of the previous day)

2:00 - 3:30 Informal Groups - The Auditorium

(with Gilkey, Lew, Johnson, Page, Dr. Swift and Fay Campbell, Glenn Clark, H. H. Tweedy, Curry, etc.)

2:00 - 4:00 Trips of Social and Industrial Investigation - Jerome Davis in charge

4:30 - 5:30 Pageant - The Auditorium

5:15 - 5:45 Organ Recital - A Nearby Church

IV. THE THIRD CYCLE

SUB-THEME - "THE LOVE OF GOD - WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BELIEVE IN A GOD OF LOVE, ESPECIALLY AS REGARDS THE DIVINE POSSIBILITIES OF HUMAN LIFE?"

7:30 - 9:00 Evening Session - The Auditorium

1. Harold Phillips - "Jesus' View of the Divine Possibilities of Human Life".

2. G. G. Kullmann - "What Our Life Might Be".

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

9:00 - 9:30 Worship - The Auditorium G. A. Studdert Kennedy

9:30 -11:00 Morning Session - The Auditorium

1. Harrison S. Elliott - "The Findings of Modern Psychology and the Potentialities of Human Life".

2. Robert A. Milliken - "Changing Conceptions of God and of Duty".

3. Henry P. Van Duesen - "The Experience of Remaking Human Life".

11:00-12:30 Discussion Groups - Discussion Group Rooms

(Continuing the discussion of the previous day)

2:00 - 3:30 Informal Groups - The Auditorium

(with Phillips, Elliott, Milliken, Swift, Campbell, Thurman, Tweedy, Clark, etc.)

2:00 - 4:00 Trips of Social and Industrial Investigation - Jerome Davis in charge

5:15 - 5:45 Organ Recital - A Nearby Church

V. THE FINAL CYCLE

SUB-THEME - "THE MEANING OF THE CROSS".

7:30 - 9:00 Evening Session - The Auditorium

1. G. A. Studdert Kennedy - "The Cross".

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

9:00 - 9:30 Worship - The Auditorium G. A. Studdert Kennedy.

9:30 -11:00 Discussion Groups - Discussion Group Rooms

(Final Discussions)

VI. CONCLUDING MEETINGS

11:00-12:30 Morning Session - The Auditorium

1. Reports and Summaries of the Discussion Groups

2. Student Speakers

2:00 - 3:30 Closing Session - The Auditorium

1. Francis Miller - "The Significance and Possibilities of the Student Christian Movement".

2. G. A. Studdert Kennedy - "The Meaning of Christian Consecration".

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
The Curtis Publishing Company
Loring A. Schuler, Editor
PHILADELPHIA

December 27
1 9 2 7

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, New York.

Dear Kirby:

It is a real pleasure to have yours of December 22.

I have been with the Ladies' Home Journal since last July first. The family is here with me and we are living at Media on Rose Tree Road.

The next time I am in New York, it will be a real pleasure to drop in and have a visit with you. I hope you will do the same when you find yourself in Philadelphia.

With the season's best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Chesla C. Sherlock
Associate Editor.

CCS*R

APPENDIX "D"

MOVED, that since the Middle Atlantic Field Council plan is not acceptable to several State Associations in that territory, we instruct our Secretaries to confer with student groups and State executives in an attempt to discover and put into effect a method of operation generally acceptable in the area.

Cable Address: Fedcil

Telephone: Gramercy 3475

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
Protestant Episcopal Church
National Council of the (*Cooperating Agency*)
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(*Consultative Body*)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

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FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

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REV. JOHN M. MOORE
} GENERAL SECRETARIES

COMMISSION ON INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE AND GOODWILL

HON. GEO. W. WICKERSHAM, CHAIRMAN
RT. REV. CHARLES H. BRENT, VICE-CHAIRMAN
REV. SIDNEY L. GULICK
MRS. JEANNETTE W. EMRICH
REV. JOHN W. HERRING
REV. WALTER W. VAN KIRK
} SECRETARIES

November 11, 1927

Reverend Kirby Page

347 Madison Avenue, New York City

My dear Mr. Page:

Here is the plan for the annual meeting of our Commission.

Will you take part at 11 A.M. as indicated?

Would you prefer to change the wording of your topic, yet to fit in with the general plan?

I do hope you will help.

Cordially yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

Secretary

TENTATIVE CONFIDENTIAL

AGENDA, ANNUAL MEETING

COMMISSION ON INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE AND GOODWILL

Friday, December 9, 1927

Trustees Room

Topic: Conference on THE OUTLAWRY OF WAR

10 A.M.	Devotions
10:15	Main Features of the Proposal of the American Committee for Outlawry of War. Dr. C.C.Morrison (30 minutes)
10:45	The real Significance of Preparedness and War in International Relations. Rev. F. E. Johnson (15 minutes)
11 A.M.	Some Weaknesses in the "Outlawry" Plan and the Need of Treaties for the Peaceful Settlement of Disputes. Rev. Kirby Page (20 minutes)
11:20	The Importance of clear and practicable definitions of "Aggression" and "Self Defense" in the Program to put an end to the Existing War System of the Nations. Professor James T. Shotwell. (25 minutes)
11:45	The Practicability and Adequacy of the "Outlawry" Proposals for International Law and a World Court of Justice in the Program to Provide a Substitute for War. Honorable George W. Wickersham. (25 minutes)
12:10-1	General Discussion and Concluding Remarks by Dr. C. C. Morrison (10 minutes)

BUSINESS SESSION
(2:30 - 5 P. M.)

What recommendations, if any, shall this Commission make to the Administrative and Executive Committees regarding:-

1. Treaties for the Renunciation of War, with definitions of Aggression and the Right of National Self Defense.
2. The Impasse on Membership of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice.
3. Freedom of Assembly and Speech on Questions of War and Peace in the Light of the tendency of the R.O.T.C. and Military Officers and So-called Patriotic Societies to Prevent Public Discussion.
4. Proposals for a special Armistice Week Service, November, 1928, on the Tenth Anniversary of Peace.
5. Proposals to cease observing Armistice Week and Armistice Sunday and observe hereafter instead Peace Week and Peace Sunday - the Sunday before Christmas - as in England.

November 14, 1927

My dear Dr. Gulick,

Your note of November 11 is at hand. I am exceedingly sorry that I am scheduled to be at Eureka College on the date of your annual meeting. I should have liked nothing better than to have participated in this discussion. I am sure it will be exceedingly fruitful.

Cordially,

KP/k
Dr. Sidney L. Gulick,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York City

November 14, 1927

Dear Kirby:

I wish to congratulate you on the way you handled the whole matter at the University of West Virginia. It seems to me you showed both wisdom and courage, which is a rare combination. I feel the same about Pat's work in the South.

Affectionately,

Shercwood

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Committee on Militarism in Education
George A. Coe, Chairman
Roswell P. Barnes, Executive Secretary

387 Bible House
Astor Place, N.Y.
Nov. 15, 192

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY UNDER MILITARY CENSORSHIP

President Trotter of the University of West Virginia has announced that no speaker who is opposed by the Military Department, the American Legion, and the D.A.R. will be allowed to address students in university buildings. This censorship has already operated against the student Y.W.C.A.

Some months ago the Religious Work Council of the University, composed of the student pastors and representatives of the student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. considered the question of inviting Kirby Page to come to the University for a series of addresses. In this meeting it was suggested that such action would be inadvisable, due to the hostility of the Military Department of the University to speakers with such views. The Religious Work Council, therefore, refused to sponsor his coming.

Thereupon the cabinet of the student Y.W.C.A. issued an invitation to Mr. Page to appear under its auspices. Mr. Page accepted and was scheduled to speak at the university convocation on the morning of November 9th on the subject of "Intolerance", and that evening on the subject "The Meaning of the Cross".

As soon as the Y.W.C.A. announced his coming, the Military Department of the university began to organize opposition. The student officers of the R.O.T.C. (i.e., The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the training of which is compulsory on all students for two years) soon enlisted the support of the local branches of the American Legion and the D.A.R. as well as the Ku Klux Klan. When a committee of prominent citizens representing these societies called upon President Trotter, he yielded and announced that the meetings could not be held. The Y.W.C.A. was requested to cancel the engagements.

The announcement created considerable resentment on the part of faculty members and a small element in the student body. Professor J. N. Deahl of the Department of Education went to the

president and protested vigorously, saying that the university was disgraced by thus denying free speech on the campus. A local paper The New Dominion, assailed the action of the president in three editorials, emphatically demanding free speech on the campus. The editorial of November 9th stated:

> "It is earnestly to be hoped that such a blundering and provincial mistake on the part of University authorities does not become too generally broadcast." For it is hardly more than the counterpart of Tennessee's recent debacle against evolution in its intolerance- a characteristic that should be far removed from centers of learning and study.
>
> "The New Dominion is frank to say that it has no sympathy with many of Kirby Page's viewpoints. But less than two weeks ago, a distinguished admiral of the United States Navy presented the cause of preparedness from the convocation platform. That the same opportunity should be refused one who believes in pacifism and the outlawing of war would be farcical if it were not tragic."

The university paper, The Athaneum, also took the firm editorial stand for free speech.

Soon after the Y.W.C.A. had cancelled its arrangements, two students, Roger King and Joseph Dale Stewart, took the initiative in arranging an independant student meeting off the campus. They wired Mr. Page urging him to come as their guest. He accepted. A determined effort was made by the local military-patriotic societies to prevent the meeting from being held, even off the campus. The meeting was held, however.

On November 10th Mr. Page met with the faculty forum with 75 or 100 members in attendance. In the evening he spoke at the independent meeting in the community hall, where Roger King presided and Professor Deahl introduced the speaker. The meeting was well attended. The New Dominion came out the following morning with a two-and-a-half column account of the address, in which they said:

> "Despite rumors that Mr. Page would be subjected to heckling and abuse and efforts would be made to break up the meeting he was given the closest attention during his address, and was frequently applauded. During the open forum, questions were asked in good humor and answered in a similar spirit. The brunt of the questioning was borne by two young men said to represent the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity at the university."

While he was in Morgantown, Mr. Page had a friendly visit with President Trotter, who was very frank in giving his reasons for cancelling the meetings. The president was quoted by The New Dominion as stating: "The request for cancellation was made solely because it seemed that too much turmoil had been created about it."

When Mr. Page asked the president point blank whether, if a group of students should ask for permission to bring him to the campus for a series of meetings, the president would grant such permission, the latter replied emphatically that Mr. Page would not be allowed to speak on the campus since he was opposed by the Military Department, the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution. When he was reminded that Admiral Rodgers had spoken in the University convocation only two or three weeks previous on the subject of Preparedness, he replied that there was no opposition to Admiral Rodgers' coming.

The student officers of the local R.O.T.C. are boasting that they are going "to get" Miss Mary Hunter, secretary of the student Y.W.C.A. They say that they will secure her discharge on one count or another. They are also determined to secure the dismissal of Miss Martha Fulton, Dean of Women, who has supported Miss Hunter throughout the controversy.

A 6-page mimeographed statement entitled a "Report on Kirby Page" was widely circulated on the campus and in the town by those who had protested his coming. This document was unsigned, and no source of information was indicated; but it was rumored that the report was from the Department of Justice and the War Department. It has been discovered, however, that the entire report is copied verbatim from the Scabbard and Blade Special Situation Bulletin and the Daily Data Sheet of the Key Men of America. The former publication, issued by the national headquarters of Scabbard and Blade, honorary fraternity of the R.O.T.C., also gives derogatory biographical sketches of such persons as Senator Borah, President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, and President Mary E. Woolley of Holyoke College, suggesting that all such persons should be debarred from addressing college audiences on subjects relating to national defense. The bulletin purports also to expose the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. as radical agencies. The Daily Data Sheet is edited and published by Fred R. Marvin who has repeatedly stated that the recent oil scandals were invented by foes of preparedness to undermine our national defense.

(For biography of Mr. Page see Who's Who in America, Vol. 14, page 1479.)

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November 15, 1927

Association Press,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

On October 22nd I wrote asking your permission to reprint two paragraphs from pages 7 and 8 of Kirby page's "Was Jesus a Patriot?" in a course of study I am preparing for the Revised International Graded Lessons, to be published by the Graded Lesson Syndicate, entitled "Problems and Principles of Christian Living." As I have not yet heard from you in regard to this, I wonder if the letter ever reached you.

I shall of course be glad to make whatever acknowledgment you wish, and shall appreciate the kindness of your permission. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Cordially yours,

Sidney A. Weston

HFK

A. Bruce Curry
Chairman Conference Committee
Leslie Blanchard
Chairman Committee on Administration
Henry P. Van Dusen
Chairman Committee on Program
Grace Loucks
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Executive Secretary
Mabel Everett
Registrar

129 East 52nd Street
New York City

Kirby Mtg

RA note

I will take care of this

Return a Mtg

NOV 16 1926

Nov. 15th, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Kirby:

The last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Milwaukee Conference considered at length your very generous offer of making available free copies of your January issue for distribution to the delegates at Milwaukee.

I am instructed to tell you that while the method of distribution has not yet been agreed upon, we nevertheless would like to avail ourselves of your offer. There will be in attendance 3500 delegates, 3000 of them from the colleges and approximately 500 fraternal delegates. Will you let me know at your convenience how you would like to ship these? I would propose that they be sent by express to me as the Executive Secretary of the Conference, c/o Milwaukee Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, To be distributed not later than the first session of the Conference, they should arrive not later than the morning of December 27th and if possible, even earlier.

The other question of a cooperative offer with the "Intercollegian" has not yet been acted upon finally but I will give you the decision about it as early as I possibly can.

Ever cordially yours,

A. R. Elliott

TIMES 10 P

DNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

COMPLAINS OF BAN ON PACIFIST PASTOR

Anti-Militarist Committee Says University of West Virginia Forbade Page Talk.

The Committee on Militarism in Education charged yesterday that President Frank B. Trotter of the University of West Virginia had compelled the student Y. W. C. A. to cancel an invitation to Kirby Page, pacifist and clergyman, to speak at the university convocation on Nov. 9 because of opposition by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, American Legion, D. A. R. and Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Page was invited to deliver addresses on "Intolerance" and "The Meaning of the Cross." As soon as his acceptance was announced, according to the committtee, the R. O. T. C. student officers organized opposition to his appearance. The committee asserts that a delegation of citizens representing the societies called on President Trotter, who yielded to their demands.

The committee says Professor J. N. Deahl of the Department of Education protested to President Trotter that it meant the denial of free speech on the campus. The New Dominion, a local paper, declared that Mr. Page should be allowed to deliver his pacifist views at the university, especially because an Admiral of the United States Navy two weeks previously had spoken for preparedness at the university convocation.

The committee adds that two students, Roger King and Joseph Dale Stewart, arranged meetings off the campus on Nov. 10, at which Mr. Page spoke to about seventy-five students and Faculty members. It says there was no attempt to break up the meeting, but that at an open forum questions were asked courteously by two young men said to represent the Scabbard and Blade, the national military fraternity of the R. O. T. C., and were answered by Mr. Page in the same spirit.

While he was in Morgantown, according to the committee, Mr. Page talked with President Trotter, who told him that the Admiral had been allowed to speak at the convocation because there had been no opposition to his coming, and that Mr. Page had not been allowed to speak on the campus because of the opposition.

The committee says that those who objected to Mr. Page circulated about Morgantown an unsigned six-page mimeographed document entitled "Report on Kirby Page," which had been copied verbatim from the Scabbard and Blade Special Situation Bulletin and The Daily Data Sheet of the Key Men of America, published by Fred R. Marvin.

FIST FIGHT TIES UP 5TH AV.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

Mr. Page Our Guest After All—

It appears that opposition which led to the cancellation of Kirby Page's scheduled address at the University this week, was largely the work of organizations in this city, external to the University. Some advanced students in the military science department were also bitterly opposed.

The opposition worked quietly but effectively in presenting its protest. In consequence, the suppression of his appearance under the auspices of a University organization was fait accompli before either the mass of students or faculty was fully aware that any serious effort was being made to prevent his coming.

Under these circumstances, it is gratifying that the New York editor will speak tonight, all the more so because individual students wired him the invitation to come and speak under auspices and in a place external to the University. It mitigates to some extent, the inexcusable blunder on the part of the University administration in attempting to stifle orderly expression of liberal views in a seat of higher learning.

After all, Mr. Page should be gratified by the turn of events. For whereas his originally scheduled address at the University would probably have passed comparatively unnoticed by the majority of students as well as citizens of this city, it is now seemingly certain that his audience tonight will be limited only by the capacity of the auditorium to be used.

This should be proof to him that the attempt to prevent his appearance was in reality not sentiment of a majority of West Virginia students, faculty, or of the citizens of Morgantown, but rather of some misguided patriotism which does not yet understand that the patriotism of peace is full and complete tolerance of those viewpoints which are most distasteful.

COPY

November 16, 1927.

My dear Mr. Page:

I'm sorry to be so slow with this list but it took considerable collaboration with other persons in whom I could confide to get anything like a fair estimate of the attitudes of these people.

The newspapers are quite hot on my trail. So far I have refused to give out any opinions - nothing but facts. I see no advantage just now in getting myself put out. I feel as tho I were playing squate tag - run as far as you can and then squat before you are tagged. There are so many things I want to do here before I go.

I believe the best thing that has resulted from all of this is a growing distrust of the military department (including the Legion and D. A. R.) The feeling on all sides that the people have been made fools of by listening to leaders who did not know what they were talking about. I doubt if they will be led quite so easily again. I suppose that is a bit optimistic human nature being as slow to improve as it is.

A newspaper man from Washington was here this noon and heard Carl Gustkey read his paper on why he was opposed to your coming. Carl's spirit and that of the entire group was fine. A number of both students and faculty have said to me that they felt that the whole affair was having a very healthy, invigorating effect upon the entire community.

To me personally it is astounding how very few thought you were at all sane in basing your proposition upon the philosophy of life put forth by Jesus. I realize theoretically that most of us are not Christians but every time a direct issue like this comes up I am bowled over anew. Great Hat! Where does one begin boring thro the crust?

Sincerely,

(Signed) Mary Hunter

C O P Y

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Gamma Phi Chapter
West Virginia University
80 South High St.,
Morgantown, W. Va.

November 17, 1927.

My dear Mr. Page:

I am very glad sir, that you took the trouble to send me a copy of your report letter concerning your impressions of the Russian situation. It is interesting indeed and I shall be very glad to have this information at my finger tips should the cause arise for me to use it.

Mr. Page I want to accept the policies that seem right to me; I want to see the light one way or the other; I want to be fair-minded; I have ambitions for the future and I do so want to get the right slant on things - believe me sir, this is honest with me.

I do not agree with you; that does not matter in the least with you. I admire you very much but my idea of something within me that I call patriotism keeps me from applauding you.

Today I attempted to uphold my side of this argument before Forum and I feel that I failed miserably, not due to my idea being wrong but due to lack of expression and experience. The school paper has called us all monkies; those that opposed you in open argument. I resent that. Not that I don't admit that you got me in a hold on my last question and made me look terribly foolish but I don't think that any of the other fellows were put in an uncomfortable position at any time.

I came home after your open forum and reread the passage that I attempted to refer to in the question and I had misinterpreted it entirely.

I thank you for your letter and wish that my admiration foryou could be "en total". Someday it may be, who knows? But until that time sir I shall be within the ranks of your opposition. I appreciated your letter, honestly. I hope that I can meet you again sometime.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Carl W. Gustkey

COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. AND STUDENT Y. W. C. A.

REPRESENTING IN THE UNITED STATES

THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

November 21, 1927.

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

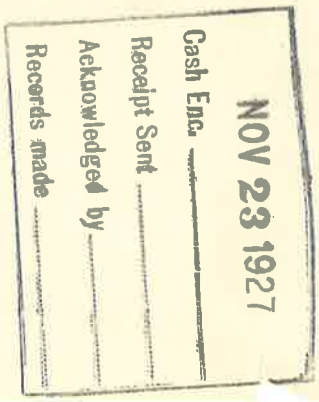
Dear Kirby:

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, I am writing to you to express our appreciation of your generous gift which made available for free distribution 10,000 copies of your latest pamphlet,"Dollars and World Peace."I am sure that it will be especially valuable this year, because of the emphasis of the Christian World Education Committee which, you no doubt know, concerns itself with the foreign policy of the United States goverhment and all of its implications.

Sincerely yours,

David Porter

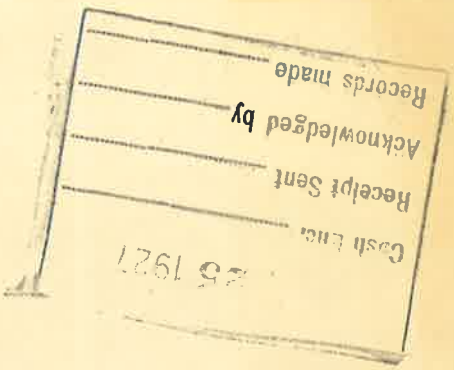
DRP/h



The University of Chicago

The School of Commerce and Administration

November 22, 1927



Mr. Kirby Page
Editor, The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

Would the following endorsement of your book be of service?

"Dollars and World Peace is an excellent study of the economic forces which make for peace and for war, and it offers a clear analysis of the means whereby international economic friction can be lessened and the burden of war reduced."

I like the book immensely and marvel at your energy and the way in which you get so much worth while work accomplished.

Can you come to see us and have a meal or more at our house while you are in Chicago?

Faithfully yours,

Paul H. Douglas

PHD-W

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

Telephone Murray Hill 9431

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893

KIRBY PAGE
Editor

DEVERE ALLEN
Literary Editor

AGNES A. SHARP
Managing Editor

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KIRBY PAGE
Editor

DEVERE ALLEN
Literary Editor

AGNES A. SHARP
Managing Editor

H. C. ENGELBRECHT
Assistant Editor

October 31, 1927

Dear Subscriber,

Ten dollars will do the trick!

And the cash does not need to be sent in now!

Our proposition is this: become a World Tomorrow Cooperator by pledging ten dollars, payable within the next few months, and we will extend your subscription for one year and send the paper for eight months to three of your friends without further cost --- or we will send the journal for eight months to five of your friends.

In this way you can easily render a double service, to these friends and to a periodical in which you believe.

All magazines of this kind require heavy subsidies. Earnings amount to less than expenditures because of a circulation relatively small in comparison with the popular magazines, the low subscription price, the small amount of advertising that can be secured, and the low advertising rates. Our overhead expenses have been greatly reduced but are still unavoidably heavy. Printing and mailing costs eat up more than half the amount we receive from subscribers.

We believe that such a journal as the World Tomorrow has never been more needed than in these days. The significance of what we propose to do in forthcoming issues is indicated in the enclosed folder.

You will be sending Christmas gifts soon. How can you invest ten dollars to better advantage than by becoming a World Tomorrow Cooperator?

Cordially yours,

Agnes A. Sharp

Agnes A. Sharp

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Churches, Colleges, Associations, Clubs

A "WORLD-TOMORROW-INSTITUTION" is one that contributes $100 annually toward our budget. In return for this gift, the donor receives:

1. The satisfaction of helping to sustain a journal that seeks to interpret the meaning of Jesus' religion in international, industrial, racial, and political affairs.

2. Twenty free annual subscriptions, to be sent to designated persons.

3. If desired, some member of the staff or editorial council—Kirby Page, Devere Allen, Agnes A. Sharp, Sherwood Eddy, Amy Blanche Greene, John Nevin Sayre, Paul Jones, etc.—will, without further expense to the institution, make a personal visit at some convenient time and speak on a theme of current interest.

SUGGESTIONS

It is suggested that the $100 might be secured from one or a combination of the following sources:

1. The regular budget.
2. Special gifts by one or more interested individuals.
3. A special offering.
4. Cooperative action by two or more institutions.

Journals of this character cannot be maintained without heavy subsidies. The more time the staff is compelled to devote to financial solicitation the less effective their other activities will be. We believe that an educational enterprise of this kind deserves the support of those institutions which are seeking to apply the teaching of Jesus in social relations. Furthermore, we are convinced that The World Tomorrow can help to vitalize the local group.

KIRBY PAGE, *Editor*
DEVERE ALLEN, *Executive and Literary Editor*

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue **New York City**

AGNES A. SHARP, *Managing Editor*
H. C. ENGELBRECHT, *Assistant Editor*

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Harry Emerson Fosdick — **Religion**

Pastor, Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York City; professor, Union Theological Seminary; university preacher at leading universities and colleges; author of a dozen books on religion.

Charles A. Beard — **Government**

Author of "The Economic Basis of Politics", "The Rise of American Civilization", and numerous historical works; formerly professor of politics at Columbia University; formerly Director of Municipal Research, Tokyo; formerly president American Political Association.

Mary Austin — **Literature**

Author of "The Land of Journey's Ending", "Everyman's Genius", "The American Rhythm", "A Small Town Man", and numerous other books; contributor to the Cambridge History of American Literature; dramatist; literary critic.

Norman Thomas — **International Relations**

Director, League for Industrial Democracy; Contributing Editor, The Nation; formerly socialist candidate for Governor of New York and Mayor of New York City. First Editor of The World Tomorrow. Author of "The Conscientious Objector in America"; "The Challenge of War", etc.

Stuart Chase — **Business and Finance**

Director, Labor Bureau, New York City; formerly investigator for the Federal Trade Commission; author of "The Tragedy of Waste", "Getting Your Money's Worth", etc.

Charles S. Johnson — **Race Relations**

Editor, Opportunity; director, Department of Research and Investigation, National Urban League; member, Social Science Research Council; co-author, "The Negro in Chicago".

Oswald Garrison Villard — **Journalism**

Editor, The Nation; for twenty years president and editor, New York Evening Post; author of "Newspapers and Newspaper Men", "Biography of John Brown", "Early History of Wall Street", etc.

Mary Van Kleeck — **Industrial Relations**

Director, Industrial Studies, Russell Sage Foundation; formerly member War Labor Policies Board; formerly member President's Conference on Unemployment; author of several books on labor problems.

Dallas Lore Sharp — **Education**

Professor, Boston University; author of "Education in a Democracy", "The Spirit of the Hive", "The Magical Chance", and numerous other volumes; nationally known lecturer on Education.

Heywood Broun — **Stage and Screen**

Columnist for the New York World; formerly dramatic editor of Vanity Fair; formerly dramatic critic of the New York World; formerly lecturer on drama at Columbia University; co-author of "Anthony Comstock"; author of "The Sun Field", "The Boy Grows Older", etc.

Rockwell Kent — **Art**

Artist, exhibited widely in the United States, South America, and Europe; member, New Society of Artists and International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Engravers; author, "Wilderness", "Voyaging"; leader of independent artists in their campaign for liberalization of National Academy of Design.

David Starr Jordan — **Science**

President-emeritus, Leland Stanford University; formerly president, American Association for the Advancement of Science; formerly president, California Academy of Science; formerly president, National Education Association; author of 45 volumes of miscellaneous subjects.

In addition ' ' ' '

A GROUP OF ARTICLES ON

VITAL RELIGION

CHRISTIAN religion is one of the major subjects for study and discussion by THE WORLD TOMORROW. This is a journal looking toward a social order based on the religion of Jesus. Under the caption *"Building Tomorrow's World"* we have published an article each month which has examined one definite phase and application of the religion of Jesus.

In all parts of the world there is a renewed interest in religious literature. There is a need for interpretations by this generation. To meet this need we have asked students of Christian living to write for us during the coming year. We are glad to be able to announce that ten well known Christian leaders have promised to write articles for us. To this list given below will be added through the year others who will give fresh discussions of the fundamental principles of Jesus' teachings.

Francis J. McConnell
Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; editor, Outline of Christianity.

Richard Roberts
Canadian preacher; author of The New Man and the Divine Society, etc.

Charles W. Gilkey
Pastor, Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago; Barrows Lecturer to India.

Sherwood Eddy
World traveller and lecturer; Author of New Challenges to Faith, etc.

Reinhold Niebuhr
Detroit minister; Contributing Editor of The Christian Century.

Maude Royden
One of England's most popular preachers; author of Beauty in Religion, etc.

Harry F. Ward
Professor, Union Theological Seminary; author of the New Social Order, etc.

Halford Luccock
Contributing Editor, The Christian Advocate; author of the Haunted House, etc.

Adelaide Case
Professor Religious Education, Columbia; author of As Modern Writers See Jesus.

Jerome Davis
Professor, Yale Divinity School; Editor of Business and the Church.

We are announcing these two notable series of articles in advance for several reasons. We want you to know at once that these will begin to appear with the first fall number so that you will not miss one. We believe you will not only renew your own subscription before you go away for the summer, but will send in subscriptions for your friends who will want to follow these discussions. We suggest a year's subscription as an unusual commencement and birthday gift. We hope you will give this advance announcement your imaginative thought and tell others of the good things to come in THE WORLD TOMORROW.

THE TOPICAL PLAN

Each month sixteen pages are devoted to articles on various phases of a single topic, thus making possible a comprehensive and well rounded treatment. The special issues for the coming months are:

September	Social Ideas and Modern Literature
October	Concentration of Economic Power
November	Barriers to International Organization
December	Myths and Shams
January	Youth and the New Social Order
February	Freedom in the United States
March	The Future of the Church
April	Financial Aspects of Our Foreign Policy
May	Prohibition and Politics

NON-TOPICAL ARTICLES

Each number also contains several miscellaneous articles, three pages of editorials, four pages of book reviews, verse of high quality, a collection of significant news items under the title, Not-In-The-Headlines, etc. Among the non-topical articles which will appear in forthcoming issues are:

If Asia Becomes Industrialized and Militarized
Is Henry Ford a Blessing or a Curse?
Idolatry of the Constitution
International Control of Raw Materials
The Family Wage System
Sex Stimulation in Modern Life
How Our Millionaires Got That Way
Economic Conditions in Germany
What is Free Education?
The Arbitration Record of the U. S. A.
Negroes and the Minority Problem
Nationalism in Education
Is Labor Becoming Capitalistic?
What About Birth Control?
Depreciation of the Human Machine
The Human Costs of Rubber Tires
The Future of Christian Missions
What Has Gandhi Done for India?
Do Foreigners Get Justice in the United States?
Is Calvin Coolidge a Socialist?

PAST CONTRIBUTORS

Among the one hundred and ten contributors to The World Tomorrow during recent months were the following:

Norman Angell
Joseph Auslander
Bruce Bliven
Margaret Bondfield
Edwin M. Borchard
H. N. Brailsford
John Brophy
Robert W. Bruere
Raymond T. Bye
Carrie Chapman Catt
Stuart Chase
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Norman Thomas
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Eric Walrond
Harry F. Ward
Goodwin B. Watson
Leo Wolman
Savel Zimand

WHAT THEY TELL US

John Dewey, Columbia University

It seems almost superfluous to express any words of commendation for The World Tomorrow. It occupies a place of its own and performs a service not undertaken by any other of the liberal journals. Its concentration in each number upon some special topic, the different phases of which are treated by competent authorities, makes each issue enlightening, and more than usually worthy of preservation for permanent reference.

E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin

The World Tomorrow is earnest, gallant, humorous, disinterested, untainted—the sort of thing for a man of intelligence and humanity. It stands for the old American idealism and is a marvelous "debunker." It is to one venturing among our propaganda-filled newspapers what the box of quinine tablets is to the dweller in a malaria district.

Helen Martin, Wingfield, Kansas

I have no other reason for discontinuing my subscription to The World Tomorrow than that my future address is uncertain. I like the magazine and have used it extensively in my sociology classes this winter as a means to securing more than a single view point for current social problems. I shall renew my subscription later.

Albert F. Coyle, Editor, Locomotive Engineers' Journal

I am devoutly glad to see The World Tomorrow appear in enlarged form. It is one of the few magazines I take time to read religiously because I believe its message of peace and good will is the most critically needed antitode for the strife and bitterness shrouding the world today.

Henry H. Crane, Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, Malden, Mass.

....."This publication fills a great need in the periodical world, and I have no hesitancy in saying that it is rapidly becoming virtually indispensable to me. It takes up what I conceive to be the most pressing issues of the day and handles them with fairness and fearlessness. Distinctly enough, it edits each issue with a single aim. This I like. Instead of trying to sweep over the whole field of public affairs with a single gesture, it points with directness at the significant spots which most need to be noticed; and, fortunately, one at a time, so that the reader is able to get a clear conception of the issue involved without having it blurred too readily with innumerable other matters pressing for recognition." . . .

William Allen White, Editor, Emporia Gazette, Emporia Kansas

I am delighted with the work you are doing. In a world which can only go forward on faith and which was bled white of its faith by the punitive peace that followed a futile war, you are injecting faith into an anemic world. Good luck to you in your work.

SIX REASONS WHY!

Six reasons why you should subscribe for The World Tomorrow:

1 The series on Recent Gains in American Civilization in itself will be worth far more than the subscription price.

2 The series on Building Tomorrow's World will stimulate your thought and quicken your imagination.

3 Nowhere else can you find so comprehensive a discussion of a given topic in the light of religious ideals and principles.

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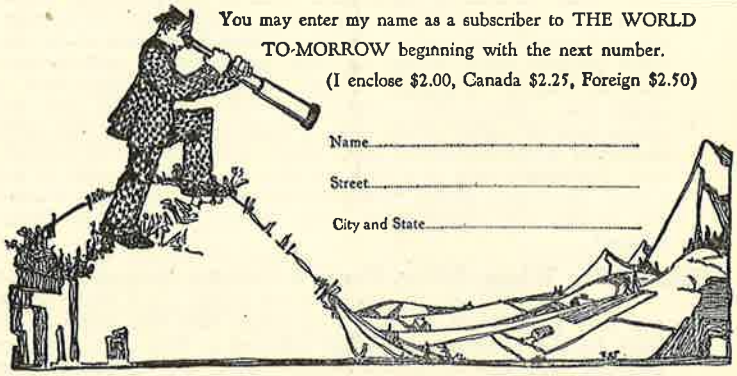
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THE WORLD TOMORROW

A Journal Looking Toward a Social Order
Based on the Religion of Jesus

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The CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

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440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

31 October 1927

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt avenue
New York City

My dear Kirby:

I have two reasons for writing you. One is to express my very great admiration for the generous way in which you handled my reply to your review. It went a long way to atone for the strange misconception of my book which I felt the review disclosed.

The other reason is that I want an article from you, and on no less a subject than the Outlawry of War. I am asking it for The Christian Century, but I am not so much concerned that it should appear in our pages rather than in some other periodical. I think you have a great chance now to write a constructive article on this subject. You say that the Outlawry idea is "a supremely important central idea." Again you refer to "the tremendous significance of Outlawry." I am suggesting that you write an article interpreting these statements. What is the tremendous significance of Outlawry? In what respect is this a supremely important central idea? What place does the proposal to outlaw war have in your own thought, and how does it function in your program for world peace?

You say it is tremendously important. Your review of my book, of course, does not give the faintest suggestion as to what content these expressions have for you. The portion of your review which is not devoted to adverse criticism is purely descriptive of what you might call the "set up" of the outlawry proposal. You have no section devoted to an interpretation of the value of the idea.

I am sure that our readers would be glad to have your interpretation of the movement in a constructive article which does not deal with what outlawry is not but with what you conceive it practicably and significantly to be. I cannot help feeling that an article of this kind from you may be a most important contribution as indicating the possibilities of rapprochement between such minds as yours and ours. It is because I so greatly desire to explore all the possibilities in that direction that I wish you to write the article.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Clayton Morrison

CCM-G

Editor, The Christian Century

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE
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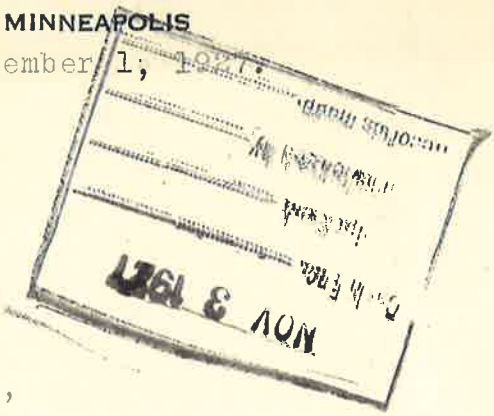
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November 1, 1927.



Mr. Kirby Page,
c/o The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:-

Last week I read with a good deal of interest your review of Dr. Morrison's "Outlawry of War" and his reply to your criticisms. I think you and I know each other well enough so that you would want me to be frank, not that my criticism is especially valuable except as it may indicate the kind of a reaction that the average reader of "The World Tomorrow" might have. As I read your review, which was before I read Dr. Morrison's reply, I had the feeling that you were laying yourself open to the same criticism which you leveled in the editorial about Fred Marvin under the title of "Asterisks". When I got to the reply I saw that Morrison felt the same way about it. Denominationalism vs Peace Work

I have not read the book, so I am in a rather weak position to comment intelligently on your review, but so far as the review and the reply are concerned, I am left with the feeling that the answer is adequate except in one or possibly two places. I think Morrison does not make a good case in reply to your criticism on the question of defining defensive warfare. In the second place, although I am not quite so clear about this, he seems not to entirely answer your criticism that the outlawry program does not remove the causes of war. In this particular part of his answer, however, he intimates that his reply cannot go sufficiently into detail to answer this criticism satisfactorily.

Over and above the impressions which the preceding paragraphs convey, I am more anxious to express the following impression. Would it not be more effective to plug away positively on what seems to you to be the best means of bringing about world peace rather than to take issue with a work of this kind which so able an

advocate of peace has spent much time in preparing? This comment probably will sound to you fault-finding. It is not intended to be that. We have all felt that the divisions of Protestantism have been a serious handicap in getting the result which we all are working for. Should we not learn a lesson from this for our common objective of world peace?

Very sincerely yours,

Cyrus P Barnum

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Nov. 1, 1927.

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am extremely sorry that a previous commitment makes it impossible for you to definitely assure me that you will be able to speak from Station WEVD on its peace program arranged for Friday, November 11th.

I am presuming to take the privilege of not definitely accepting your declination because of the fact that you will be in West Virginia on November 10th. Permit me to urge you if you can get away from that engagement in time to reach New York for Friday afternoon, Nov. 11th to please do so and we shall be happy to find a place upon our program for you even at the last moment

I am sure it will interest you to know that Jane Addams will speak for us that afternoon over WEVD.

Cordially,

G. August Gerber

G. AUGUST GERBER
Secretary



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HOWARD A. KESTER
Youth Secretary

November 2, 1927.

Dear Fellow Member:

Do you know what The World Tomorrow is? I doubt it, or you would be a subscriber. Founded ten years ago by Norman Thomas when he was Secretary of the F. O. R., it has ever since been interpreting and illuminating the principles of the Fellowship as they apply to the problems of war, industry, race, education, etc. It is more generally read by members of the F. O. R. than any other one magazine.

The World Tomorrow has no official connection with the F. O. R., but it has a spiritual relationship to the movement which is all the closer for that reason. Take it and see. Their proposals are enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

Paul Jones

Paul Jones.

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347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DIVISION

November 9, 1927.

Dear Kirby:

I know you will be anxious for a confidential and fairly full report of what transpired at Chicago last week. Perhaps I can give you this most helpfully by narrating the sequence of events.

I. Following my memo to you of October 18th, I had a conference with Mr. Eldridge, of New York, and Roland had a conference with Mr. Dix, of Pennsylvania, and we did reach tentative understandings. My agreement with Mr. Eldridge was purely a gentleman's agreement but was on the basis of a declaration of our conception of our relationship to State Committees, which had previously been made at an eastern cabinet meeting and which I attach. (Appendix A) Roland's agreement with Mr. Dix you have probably already seen. (Appendix B) It was their very clear understanding that he had no authority to speak for the Student Division and that the agreement must be approved by the National Student Committee.

II. The National Student Committee met in Chicago, on the afternoon and evening preceding the opening of the National Council meeting. There were in attendance from the Committee: Ralph Cheney, Acting Chairman, E. W. Hearne, Harry Comer, Francis Henson, William Braisted, Paul Huston, C. V. Hibbard, and in addition, as advisers, Gov. Sweet and Fred Shipp; during part of the time, F. W. Ramsey, Judge Lyon and one or two others. Reports were made to the Committee of the circumstances leading up to the agreements with New York and Pennsylvania and the agreements themselves were outlined. Discussion centered on the proposed agreement with Mr. Dix. The Committee felt very strongly and unanimously that it couldn't endorse this agreement because it would be widely regarded as setting a precedent which the Committee was unwilling to have established - certainly not prior to full consultation with the Middle Atlantic Field Council. The Committee finally passed a resolution commending its staff for the efforts made toward reaching understandings with State Committees, pointing out that no final action could be taken until after the National Council had formally established the Student Division and until after the Committee had consulted with the Field Councils concerned, and authorizing the staff to proceed on the basis of the agreements as tentative arrangements. (Resolution attached - Appendix C). At a later meeting on the urgent insistence of some of the members of the Committee who pointed out that the Middle Atlantic Field Council plan was especially distasteful to the State Committees of New York and Pennsylvania, our Committee passed a second resolution definitely giving up any advocacy of that plan. (Appendix D).

III. At least 90 per cent of the time and a still larger share of the attention of the National meeting was centered on the question of budget. The final decision on this

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT 1877-1927

matter will have reached you from other sources. This made it inevitable that a very secondary attention should be given to the student problems and also that there should be, as had been anticipated, an earnest desire on everybody's part that there should be no serious difficulty over the Student Division issue. From the outset it was apparent that the General Board proposals for the new Student Division would go through on the floor of the Council, probably without serious opposition. It was also clear that in view of the general determination to make a radical cut in the regular Home and Foreign budgets, there would be serious questioning of the proposed Student Supplementary budget of $89,000.00. Any attack would almost certainly center there. During the first two or three days of the Council meeting, we held frequent conferences with the many devoted and convinced friends of Student work who were in attendance. We had a magnificent group of 20 or 30 Council members on the floor who were prepared to defend the Student work on any issue and who would have made a very fine presentation had the matter ever come up on the floor. There were in addition about ten members of our own National Committee present for all or part of the time as corresponding members of the Council.

IV. There was considerable discussion outside of Council meetings during the early days. Finally, the State Secretaries group requested that the Executive Committee of the General Board meet with a special Committee from their Group and our Staff in order that we might have a clear understanding as to the exact meaning of the General Board proposals, as they affected our relation to the State Committees. Such a meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon with Judge Lyon in the chair and in attendance from the General Board, Mr. Teachout, Shipp and Tichenor; from the State Secretaries, Freeman, Dix, Hathaway, West, Eldridge, Hill, Darter; from our Committee, Porter, Elliott, Dean Graham and myself. Mr. Dix asked whether the interpretations of the General Board proposals, which Mr. Ramsey had made in the meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Board in New York, ten days previous, were to be regarded as authoritative. Judge Lyon said they were. Dix then asked Lyon point blank whether the Student Division was to be regarded in exactly the same position as the Home and Personnel Divisions. Judge Lyon replied "certaintly". You will understand the full implications of this -- that the Student Division is subject to the same restrictions and clearance arrangements as the other Divisions. It is this complete identity of Student Division with the others which we have persistently denied and which seems to us clearly negated by the General Board proposals. If this is not what is meant by these proposals, then they have practically no meaning except that the Student Department is changed into a Student Division. There was some other discussion but it was inconsequential. No attempt was made to define exactly what were the interpretations of the General Board proposals to which assent was being given other than the one interpretation just mentioned. The State Secretaries expressed themselves as fully satisfied and the meeting adjourned.

V. That evening the State Secretaries Association held a very long meeting at which none of our group were present but full reports of which were subsequently given us. It must have been a very remarkable meeting indeed. A number of the State men themselves said it was the finest meeting of the State Secretaries group which they had attended in many years. One said it was the only such meeting at which he would have gladly had present our Student group. The whole matter was thrashed back and forth and there finally emerged a resolution which was unanimously passed, heartily endorsing the General Board proposals, expressing a serious realization on the part of the State men of the heavy tasks and problems of the Student Division and pledging full backing and cooperation to us in attempting to meet those problems. The meeting concluded with a very remarkable period of fellowship and prayer.

VI. When Judge Lyon presented the report of the General Board including the Committee of Eleven recommendations to the Council they were at once referred to the Legislative Committee on the General Board and the only full discussion of the whole matter at the Council meeting, except for discussions in small discussion groups, occurred at the meeting of the Legislative Committee on the General Board on Thursday. At that time there was a fairly full and fairly satisfactory discussion both of the Committee of Eleven

recommendations and of the proposed supplementary budget. Finally on motion of Dix it was unanimously voted to recommend to the Council as a whole the approval of the General Board action, also authorizing the General Board to proceed to set-up the Student Division until a proper constitutional amendment formally creating it could be adopted a year hence. After further discussion it was also unanimously voted to recommend that the proposed supplementary budget of $89,000.00 be removed from the regular National Council budget (and therefore not subject to the general cut of 18 per cent) and be considered as a special project and that the N.C.S.A. be authorized to raise it after proper clearance with the Income Production Division. This is exactly the action which we had hoped for.

VII. Those two recommendations from the Legislative Committee were unanimously adopted by the Council itself that afternoon. There was no discussion on the floor but the general spirit was one of very great satisfaction that the Student problem had been settled and by unanimous action.

Now I know you will want to know what the meaning of all this is. That is a very difficult question, for we here move into the realm of personal impression and I think no two of us at Chicago agree in their present feeling about the whole situation. The following facts seem to me clear:-

(a) The entire Brotherhood is extremely weary of the controversy over Student problems but is seriously concerned over the present condition of student work and is eager to join with us in knuckling down to the task of getting our Student work more adequately done. There is very great impatience with Dix for continually stirring the question up and not a little similar impatience with us.

(b) The feeling is very general that the problem is settled, that there will be little or no more discussion or controversy, that we will now unite on the work. There is a good deal of difference of opinion as to the exact basis on which the problem is settled. Mr. Dix and the very few extreme State Secretaries who stand fully with him, have their view - a view which, of course, we could never accept. The overwhelming majority of the State Secretaries have quite another view which would be much closer to our own. Our group has still two or three other views within itself. But certainly any attempt on any one's part to stir up the whole controversy again would be viewed with great disfavor by almost all elements within the Movement.

(c) There is much difference of opinion as to the exact status of the tentative agreements with New York and Pennsylvania. Some consider that we are under a moral obligation to carry them through exactly as formulated, others regard them as wholly tentative and likely to be reversed when the Middle Atlantic Field Council meets. Technically the latter is their position but there are many who would feel the moral obligation very binding on us.

(d) Unquestionably there is a far more cordial attitude on the part of the State Secretaries group generally toward us than there has been since Cleveland. My guess is that provided we recognize the unalienable right of the States to do Student work, most of the men are eager to have the Student Division take the lead and to make whatever work they do fully cooperative with ours and tacitly recognize that the Student Division is, as a matter of

fact, in a unique position in the structure of the Movement.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council soon, probably November 21st, when the Field Council will consider the present situation. There can be no prediction what the result will be. There will be a meeting of the new and enlarged Student Division Committee soon after and if there are any matters requiring action it will have to be taken at that time. Until then I think you will find the general feeling throughout the Movement is that the Student problem is solved, that organizational discussions are at a discount and that we must press forward with our work. Personally I feel that we should fall in heartily with this attitude.

As I said, we left Chicago differing somewhat in our opinions. I think I came away very much more optimistic than Dave or Roland. As far as I personally am concerned, I did come to one very clear conviction, viz. that we now face three immediate alternative courses, that there are no others, that we must immediately choose one of the three and stick to it:

First: Stop all controversy and attempt to coerce State Committees into the plans which we believe best for Student work and play the game heartily and conscientiously, ironing out as best we can such minor difficulties as unquestionably will arise in two or three states.

Second: Quietly withdraw from the leadership of the Movement and turn it over to those who are willing to carry it forward on the basis of "one".

Third: Regard the present situation as unsatisfactory, withdraw immediately and frankly advocate the necessity of a separate Student Movement.

One thing is very clear, that the situation which has dissipated our energies and marred our work the past three years must not continue a day longer. I think that most of our group there felt that course "one" was the proper one to pursue.

If I havent' answered satisfactorily the many questions which must be in your minds, will you not write them fully to me or to one of the others of the Staff?

Yours very truly,

H. P. V. D.

Mr. Kirby Page,
B U I L D I N G

HPVD:MGZ

APPENDIX A

1. The local Associations (Student, City, Railroad, or whatever) have the right to ask and receive service from their State Committees or their National Council, or both, if they desire. It is the duty of both State Committees and National Council to respond to these requests for service to the limit of their ability.

2. The Student Division gladly recognizes the right of such State Committees, as care to do so, to do Student work and employ State Student Secretaries, and to respond to calls for assistance in this work to the limit of its ability.

3. The Student Division does not have in mind a particular method of co-ordinating State and National resources in Student Work, which it believes to be normative for the whole country. It is not seeking to superimpose any particular plan on the various fields of the country: indeed, the Student work within each field must be regarded as an individual problem, and the correlation of resources within that field must be determined by the peculiar needs of the field and by the consultative cooperation of all the Association forces concerned.

4. The Student Division recognizes that the responsibility "to bring about such use of National and State resources of men and money as to secure the greatest productiveness possible to strengthen local Associations, etc." is laid upon it by the General Board of Proposals. It intends to take that responsibility very seriously and where needed to take immediate steps to bring the various Association forces concerned into conference in the hope of working out plans for the better correlation and coordination of the whole Student work in which all parties can unite. We believe that very great progress to this end has already been made in several fields and regret that thus far we have not succeeded in pressing forward more rapidly toward complete understanding and cooperation in the Middle Atlantic field.

APPENDIX "B"

SUGGESTED BASIS OF CO-ORDINATION FOR STUDENT WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA AS PROPOSED BY THE STUDENT DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL TO THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COMMITTEE.

1. It is understood that the Student Division of the National Council shall recognize the right of the State Committee of Pennsylvania to carry on student work, and that its Secretaries shall act accordingly.

2. The Student Division of the National Council shall take the initiative in proffering its help to the State Committee of Pennsylvania in its State Student program, and shall stand in readiness to respond, so far as is consistent with national policy, to invitations from the State Committee of Pennsylvania for supplemental service.

3. The Student Division of the National Council is instructing its Secretaries to avoid advocacy of the so-called Middle Atlantic Field Council Plan of organization and supervision, adopted at Princeton February 5, 6, 1927.

4. Plans for the service of the Student Division staff to Associations in Pennsylvania shall be made after full conference with the Pennsylvania State Committee, in an endeavor to avoid duplication and to insure unity of effort in the student field.

5. The Student Division of the National Council will use its influence to secure direct representation of the State Committee of Pennsylvania on the Field Council and will urge that Mr. Dix, as State General Secretary, be placed on the Executive Committee of the Field Council.

6. The Student Division Committee at its next meeting will readjust its action of September 13th, 1927 in the light of the rejection of the Middle Atlantic Field Council plan by the Pennsylvania State Committee.

7. The Student Division Committee will send a letter to the Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council and to the local secretaries in the Field to advise them of the foregoing understanding.

Agreed to by Philo C. Dix and
A. R. Elliott

At New York on October 19, 1927.

APPENDIX "C"

MOVED, that "We commend the efforts of the Executive Secretaries to secure working arrangements between the various student groups concerned and the several State Associations. We note with satisfaction the progress toward mutually satisfactory settlement of administrative questions. In view of the provisional status of the Student Division until final action on the Report of the Committee of Eleven and the Recommendation of the General Board by the National Council, and pending consultation concerning these agreements with the Councils of Student Associations concerned, the Committee authorizes its staff members to proceed on the basis of these arrangements as provisional agreements in the areas concerned."

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University of Pennsylvania
1st Vice-President GRACE TOWNS
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College of Puget Sound
Secretary ETHEL DU BOIS
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GENEVA
SOUTHWESTERN
ASILOMAR
SEABECK
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

July 6, 1927



Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I want you to know how grateful I am that you were able to come to Silver Bay to help us at the conference. You were of very great assistance. I am positive that you gave the girls an entirely new conception of the meaning of the Cross through your Sunday morning service. Many spoke to me about it. For some it is an entirely new idea, I am sure. It seemed to me a very happy climax for the week.

I have not quite forgiven myself for giving Miss Douglass the wrong hymn to be sung at the conclusion of the service. The one we sung certainly did not fit in with what you had said nearly so well as the other would have. I am grateful, however, that it was not a worse mistake. Our candle light service in the evening went rather well but I must confess I was very glad when the last group pulled out in the morning.

All kinds of good wishes to you and to Mrs. Page for the summer. I hope you will find opportunity for a real rest.

Sincerely yours,

Katharine Ashworth
National Student Secretary

KA:MM

Thanks for delivering my letter to Tracy Baldwin.

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KIRBY PAGE.

PRESENT UNITED FRONT FOR "NEW SOCIAL ORDER"

Widely Varied Groups Join in Propaganda.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ARTICLE 6.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—[Special.]—Through a network of interlocking directorates the church propaganda organizations, the pacifists, the Socialists, the communists, and other radicals present a "united front" in the campaign to break down our national defense and to establish a new social order.

Exploring the bewildering mazes of the interlocking directorates one learns eventually that fewer than 100 persons serve as the common directors of different groups of propaganda organizations. They link the Communists with the Socialists and pacifists and interlock the Socialists and pacifists with the Federal Council of Churches and other church propaganda agencies.

Includes Even "Parlor Pinks."

At the center of the spider web of propaganda is the Garland fund, which subsidizes not only Communist and Socialist institutions, but organizations of "parlor pinks" reaching their tentacles into the churches and colleges. The radicals composing the board of trustees of the Garland fund, which states it finances none but radical enterprises, should be kept in mind, for they reappear again and again in the maze of interlocking directorates. Here they are:

ROGER N. BALDWIN.
H. H. ROACH.
ROBERT W. DUNN.
MORRIS L. ERNST.
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.
LEWIS S. GANNETT.
BENJAMIN GITLOW.
CLINTON S. GOLDEN.
JAMES WELDON JOHNSON.
FREDA KIRCHWEY.
SCOTT NEARING.
NORMAN M. THOMAS.

Socialists and Near Socialists.

Nearing and Gitlow are communists. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is a red radical identified with the I. W. W. Golden and Thomas are Socialist party leaders. Baldwin, Dunn, Ernst, Gannett, and Freda Kirchwey are classed as Socialists or near Socialists, all of them having been executive committee members of the Intercollegiate Socialist society or its successor, the League for Industrial Democracy.

Now let us survey the spider web of the interlocking directorates. In the following directorates the names of recognized radicals are printed in capital letters and organizations subsidized by the Garland fund are italicized.

Leaders of Massmeeting.

Among the members of its executive committee and of the committee indorsing a massmeeting it organized were the following:

THE REV. JOHN HOWARD MELISH, chairman; radical Episcopal clergyman; leader in the Church Socialist league.

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, American Association of University Women.

THE REV. JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, radical clergyman; officer of American Civil Liberties union (G.); president of the World Tomorrow (G.).

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist; Garland fund trustee; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); director League for Industrial Democracy (G.).

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president Union Theological seminary.

JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG, secretary-treasurer Amalgamated Clothing Workers; former leader Socialist Labor party; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); born in Russia.

The Rev. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary Federal Council of Churches.

MORRIS HILLQUIT, head of Socialist party; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); born in Russia.

Native Russians Frequent.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, president Federal Council of Churches.

B. CHARNEY VLADECK, manager Jewish Daily Forward; Socialist; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); born in Russia.

Harold A. Hatch, vice chairman social service commission Federal Council of Churches.

MAX DANISH, managing editor of Justice; Socialist; executive committeeman League for Industrial Democracy (G.); labor research committee Rand School of Social Science (G.); born in Russia.

The Rev. Samuel Guy Inman, member Federal Council of Churches; executive secretary committee on cooperation in Latin America.

ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN, president National Women's Trade union league (G.); national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); born in Russian Poland.

Kirby Page, member Federal Council of Churches; editor of the World Tomorrow (G.).

THE REV. A. J. MUSTE, editorial board Labor Age (G.); national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); national council League for Industrial Democracy (G.); chairman Fellowship of Reconciliation (G.); national council commitee on militarism in education; editorial board the World Tomorrow (G.); born in Holland.

Clergymen Among the Active.

The Rev. W. Russell Bowie, rector Grace Episcopal church; member Federal Council of Churches.

JOSHUA LIEBERMAN, secretary Pioneer Youth (G.); Socialist; editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.); born in Lithuania.

THE REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, pastor Community church; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.); trustee Debs Memorial Radio Fund; vice president League for Industrial Democracy (G.); Socialist party leader; born in Switzerland.

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, editor the Christian Advocate; member Methodist board of foreign missions.

MORRIS ERNST, Garland fund trustee; executive committeeman League for Industrial Democracy (G.).

Ruth Morgan, National League of Women Voters.

LOUIS BUDENZ, editor Labor Age (G.); board of directors League for Industrial Democracy (G.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, vice chairman women's Democratic state committee.

James T. Shotwell, Columbia university professor history; director Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Foes of School Training.

Among the members of the committee indorsing the radical Lane pamphlet against military training in schools and colleges, the preparation of which was financed by the Garland fund, were the following:

Jane Addams, national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); international chairman Women's International league (G.); vice president National Consumers' league (G.); national council Foreign Policy association.

William E. Borah, senator from Idaho.

Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president National League of Women Voters.

The Rev. Samuel Cavert, general secretary Federal Council of Churches.

W. E. BURGHARDT DUBOIS, member National Association for Advancement of Colored People (G.); executive committee Intercollegiate Socialist society.

Eddy's Several Activities.

Sherwood Eddy, international secretary Y. M. C. A.; chairman Fellowship for a Christian Social Order; editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.).

Zona Gale, officer League for Industrial Democracy (G.); editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.)

Harold A. Hatch, vice chairman social service commission Federal Council of Churches.

Stanley High, member Federal Council of Churches.

Hannah Clothier Hull, chairman American section Women's International league (G.).

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON, Garland fund trustee; secretary National Association for Advancement of Colored People (G.); national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.)

Rufus M. Jones, college professor; editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.).

Robert M. La Follette, senator from Wisconsin.

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Frederick Lynch, Church Peace union.

Henry N. MacCracken, president Vassar college.

Many Friends of Debs.

JAMES H. MAURER, Socialist; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.), vice president League for Industrial Democracy (G.); trustee Debs Memorial Radio Fund.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Methodist church, chairman social service commission Federal Council of Churches.

The Rev. Charles Clayton Morrison, member Federal Council of Churches.

George W. Norris, senator from Nebraska.

Kirby Page, member Federal Council of Churches; editor the World Tomorrow (G.).

JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, secretary Fellowship of Reconciliation (G.) president the World Tomorrow (G.); national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.)

JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG, former leader Socialist Labor party; national committee Civil Liberties union (G.)

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka, Kas.

Henrik Shipstead, senator from Minnesota.

Others Who Oppose College Drill.

Among the members of the committee on militarism in education are:

The Rev. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

H. H. Broach, Garland fund trustee.

The Rev. John Herring, member Federal Council of Churches.

Kirby Page, member Federal Council of Churches; editor the World Tomorrow (G.).

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist; Garland fund trustee; director League for Industrial Democracy (G.); national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.).

Kenneth Walser, treasurer the World Tomorrow (G.).

The Rev. W. Russell Bowie, member Federal Council of Churches.

ROBERT MORSS LOVETT, University of Chicago professor; president League for Industrial Democracy (G.); until recently Garland fund trustee; national committeeman Civil Liberties union (G.); trustee Debs Memorial Radio Fund.

JAMES H. MAURER, Socialist.

The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, member Federal Council of Churches; editorial council the World Tomorrow (G.).

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Federal Council of Churches.

Sherwood Eddy, Hannah Clothier Hull, Frederick Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War, and the REV. A. J. MUSTE.

On the editorial council of the World Tomorrow, subsidized by the Garland fund, are:

THE REV. HARRY F. WARD, radical clergyman; professor in Union Theological seminary; chairman Civil Liberties union (G.); social service commission Federal Council of Churches; secretary Methodist Federation for Social Service.

F. Ernest Johnson, Federal Council of Churches.

Sherwood Eddy.
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES.
NORMAN THOMAS.
The Rev. Samuel M. Cavert.
PAUL JONES.
Rufus M. Jones.
A. J. MUSTE.
The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr.
JOSHUA LIEBERMAN.
JOHN NEVIN SAYRE.

Civil Liberties Union Officers.

Officers of the Civil Liberties union include:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, communist leader and "boring from within" propagandist; head of Trade Union Educational league (G.).

The Rev. John A. Ryan, director social action department national Catholic welfare conference; honorary vice president of the National Consumers' league (G.).

DUNCAN McDONALD, Socialist; general organizer Federated Press (G.).

SCOTT NEARING, communist; Garland fund trustee; instructor in Workers' (communist) school (G.).

JAMES P. CANNON, communist; executive secretary International Labor Defense, which aids convicted radicals and propagandizes theory that such radicals are "class war prisoners."

Jeanette Rankin.
ROGER N. BALDWIN.
Clarence Darrow.
ROBERT W. DUNN.
Ernst Freund.
MORRIS HILLQUIT.
J. A. H. Hopkins.
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT.
David Starr Jordan.
Jane Addams.
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.
Felix Frankfurter.
Norman Hapgood.
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES.
JAMES WELDON JOHNSON.
NORMAN M. THOMAS.

Jane Addams, BALDWIN, DANISH, Darrow, Eddy, Frankfurter, GANNETT, Hapgood, HOLMES, PAUL JONES, Jordan, LOVETT, Judge Julian Mack, MAURER, the Rev. John A. Ryan, SAYRE, Graham Taylor, THOMAS and VLADECK are members of the International Committee for Political Prisoners. THE REV. HARRY F. WARD, HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH, THOMAS, HILLQUIT, BALDWIN, HOLMES, LOVETT, MAURER, UPTON SINCLAIR, and VLADECK are trustees of the Debs Memorial Radio fund.

Specialize in Arbitration.

Jane Addams, EMILY GREENE BALCH, wartime pacifist and member of the executive committee, Intercollegiate Socialist society; Meta S. Berger, wife of the Socialist congressman from Wisconsin; Elizabeth Reynolds Hapgood, wife of Norman Hapgood; Hannah Clothie
Rankin, Ida C. Lovett,
MORSS LOVETT, an
ing Thomas are office
en's International leag
BALCH, HARRIO
BLATCH, Will Irwin,
McConnell of the Fe
Churches, Margaret
William Floyd, and
White are leaders in
Arbitration crusade.

ROSE SCHNEIDE
dent, and Mrs. Raym
orary president, of the
en's Trade Union leag
the officers of the Nati
league [G.] are Com
dams, MRS. FLORE
Newton D. Baker, HO
Rev. John A. Ryan.
Irwin, Bishop McCon
and Mrs. Borden H
among the officers
Council for Prevention

FLEEING THIEF LEAVE

Blood spots found in a
after the thief's escape y
to believe they had wou
Frank McCormick report
leaped over several fences
getaway in the vicinity o
and Cornelia avenue. T
from Felton Walker o
avenue.

Consumers Sanitary Coffee and Butter STORES



Anybody can dodge information

But progressive, alert minded people don't try to. They are willing to listen to new

S. S. Acquitania, Sept. 10, 1926.

Dear Friend:

We have just completed a most interesting and informing trip to Russia, under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy. Included in our party were Chester Rowell, of Fresno; Chas. Clayton Morrison, Editor of the Christian Century; Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific; F. W. Ramsey, Chairman of the National Council of the YMCA; Wm. H. Danforth, President of the Purina Mills, St. Louis; Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Boston; Miss Louise Gates, General Secretary of the YWCA, Toledo; Bromley Oxnam, Los Angeles; Dean William Scarlett, St. Louis; Jerome Davis, of Yale.

From Berlin we crossed Lithuania and Latvia, entering Russia by way of Riga. We proceeded first to Moscow and then travelled far into the interior to Nishni-Novgorod and down the Volga to ancient Kazan, capital of the Tartar Republic. Here we went into the villages and observed peasant life in this region near the border of Asiatic Russia. After another period in Moscow, we visited Leningrad and then returned to England by way of Finland, Denmark and the Baltic Sea.

During the three weeks of our stay in Russia, we moved about with complete freedom and at no time felt a sense of insecurity. The reports published in the American press that Trotsky was leading an armed rebellion against the present government and that there was street fighting in Moscow and Leningrad were utterly without foundation. This is simply another of the countless instances of false propaganda against the Bolsheviks to which the American people have long been subjected. Since four members of our party spoke Russian and several others were familiar with German and French, we were able to converse freely with supporters and opponents of the present government. We talked with correspondents of American and other newspapers and were able to meet many leading officials.

Various members of our party had interviews with the following: Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party and successor to much of Lenin's power; Chicherin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Smidovitch, Vice-President of the Soviet Union; Rudzutak, Vice-Chairman of the Central Executive Committee and member of the Politburo; Peters, former head of the dread Cheka, instrument of the Red Terror; Pinkevitch, Acting-Commissar of Education during the absence of Lunacharsky; Kviring, Chairman of the Supreme Economic Council; Smilga, Chairman of the State Planning Commission; Osinsky, Chairman of the Soviet Statistical Bureau; Waglom, acting General Secretary of the Trade Unions; Lubimoff, Chairman of Centrosoyus All-Russian Cooperative; Yurovski, Chairman of the Board of Finance; Lobocheff, Chairman of the Grain Trading Corporation; Metropolitan Benjamin, senior bishop of the Orthodox Church; Metropolitan Seraphim of Moscow; Metropolitan Sergius of Nishni-Novgorod; Father Krasnitsky of the Living Church; and various unnamed members of the old regime in Russia.

We visited factories, laboratories, stores, hospitals, rest homes, churches, libraries, kindergartens, schools, prisons, museums, art galleries and numerous other places of interest. We attended an amateur play presented by soldiers of the Red Army within the Kremlin, the ancient fortress of Moscow, and heard them sing their revolutionary songs including the Internationale. We joined the throngs that passed silently by the embalmed body of Lenin in a simple mausoleum under the Kremlin walls. Each evening, except Saturday, his body lies in state. We counted as many as two thousand persons waiting in line, although he has been dead for two and a half years.

July 25, 1927.

My dear Dr. Chaplin:

I enclose herewith all of Max's letters that I can find. I am greatly distressed to discover that I can find only a small fraction of those I received from him. I will make another search and if I can find any more will send them along.

I have carbon copies of a good many of my letters to Max, but I presume those will not be of any value to you.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Hugh Chaplin,
39 East 75th St.,
New York City

KP:M

Billy is getting along reasonably well now.

2066 Cosmos St
Houston Texas
July 28, 1927

Dear Alma & Kirby: I meant to write to you yesterday but we were all so nearly worn out that I couldn't manage it.

About five o'clock yesterday morning Iris phoned and wanted Mama to come over to see what was the matter with Billy. He had been suffering all night long and was having violent stomach pains. We rushed him to the S.P. Hospital in an ambulance because he was too sick to move.

We just thought it was stomach trouble because he has had a great deal of that in the last two years. The doctor said it was acute appendicitis and that it would require an immediate operation. So he was operated on at nine o'clock. Mama was hysterical because she was afraid he would die if he wasn't operated on and sure he would die if he was operated on. He came out of the ether at eleven o'clock and was out of his head for quite a while. He did not rest so well last night but is getting along pretty well to-day. Tired, of course, and weak. He is standing it pretty well physically but is in a bad state mentally.

When Kirby was here last he said that if any of us ever needed help to let him know and I guess I am the only one to speak up in this case. Mama thinks that if you want to help you would do it without being told (she is considerably like Mrs Murray) and Iris and Billy would probably figure that they haven't

any right to ask for help. However, if you all have any funds left this is a golden opportunity to use them. They are in debt about three hundred dollars besides the payments on the house and Billy will lose a month or two on account of this operation. I help the little bit I can but I have such a pitiful little bit. Iris and the baby are staying with us until Billy gets out of the hospital. We spent all of yesterday and most of to-day at the hospital. I think Mama has finally decided that he

might live but she is not real sure of it yet. You know how she feels about operations.

Billy told the doctor he didn't have time to be operated on." They have just started building the new cars and he is really rather important. He babbled about the work all the time he was out of his head. He asked Dad "How many cars?" and when Dad told him "Two" he shook his head and said "I could have done better than that." He was asleep when the whistles blew but

he roused up and said "all right, boys, time to quit." He closed his eyes and then said "Have they all quit?" Mama was by herself with him then and she told him "yes" so he went on back to sleep.

When he was taking the anaesthetic he told them "You're not man enough to hold me down." This stuff sure does make you drunk, give me a bottle to take home. Well, I guess you got me at last — Good bye." He worried about what Ira was going to do and how the baby was getting along and everything he could rake up to bother himself. I guess he must be kin to Mama. He seems to be doing as well as they usually do, I don't know much about such things myself.

They were making such a noble effort to settle down and be real people after all the time and money they had wasted that this does seem mighty hard. Her operation, the birth of the baby and his operation, all in a year does seem ~~but~~ like a tough dose. Excuse the scratches. I'm still worn out.

The girl I roomed with the last year I was in Baylor is here now and trying to find work. She doesn't like ~~sho~~ to teach school. That is the way I would have been if I had tried it. She taught three years and has a permanent certificate.

Kirby promised to send me some books. Guess you will be back home now where you might get a chance to do it. Don't be afraid to shock me, I'm unreasonably calm.

Hope you folks are well and happy. We are all right, just excited.

If Kirby isn't there please send my letter to him.

Love & luck, Johnnie

7-29-27

Dear Alma & Kirby.

How does this sound to you.?

Mr + Mrs. W.A. Folse announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Louise Folse, at 8 A.M. Thursday Morning July 21. 1927.

And that tells the tale only you should see her. She weighed 7# 2 ounces, and looks just like Iris. She has been so busy she hasn't hardly had time to turn around. Iris's cousin is staying with her for 10 days. And her ten days is up Sunday so I will have to get a little colored girl to stay with her for another 2 or 3 weeks.

Iris was in the Baptist hospital one day and one half, and then came home. She had a very easy time and has been getting along fine every since. She will try to get up a little tomorrow, and the baby is sure growing you can almost watch her grow. We sure wish you all were here.

Well we worked last Sun and might have to work the next two or three Sundays. I don't like to work much on Sun' but we sure do like the money part. We will make a bit more for the next 4 or 5 months while we are building the new cars.

I hope you all have

a good time on your vacation. Maybe we will be able to take one in a year or so and come see you & intend to take this to new York some day.

Write to us soon and tell us all the news.

With Love

Your Brother

Billy

THIRD ANNUAL

SUMMER CONFERENCE

(Formerly Held at Olivet, Michigan)

on

INTERNATIONAL, ECONOMIC-INDUSTRIAL AND FAMILY RELATIONS

and

EDUCATIONAL METHOD

On the Campus of Hillsdale College

***Hillsdale, Michigan, August* 1-27, 1927**



UP WINDING WALKS TO EAST HALL

Nature of the Conference

THE discussion method will be used throughout. There will be two sessions each morning and one each evening—all out of doors when the weather permits. At the first session of each week the Chairman will seek to discover from the group assembled their real perplexities and concerns regarding the theme for the week. The Conference leaders, together with members of the Conference who wish to share in building the program, will, at the close of each session, plan for the next in the light of the preceding discussions. From six to ten persons with special knowledge or experience relating to the theme of each week will be present to contribute democratically, as called upon, to the discussions.

The following quotations are from "The Churchman" for September 25, 1926:

> "The spirit of the conference was a very beautiful thing. It proved possible for men and women, young and old, of different religions, and of varying shades of thought, to meet together and seek earnestly for the root causes of some of the mistakes and ills of modern society, without the slightest tinge of acrimony or bitterness and with the hope that, ultimately, the life once lived in Galilee may become the accepted life of men."
>
> "If we are to have a Christian social order in race relations through the efforts of this generation, certainly the Olivet Conference method of discussion and friendly contact between racial groups has a large contribution to make."

Themes:

International Relations	August 1- 7
Economic-Industrial Relations	August 8-14
Family Relations	August 15-21
Educational Method	August 22-27

Rest and Recreation

Hillsdale College, with its beautiful sixty-acre campus and attractive residence halls, offers a delightful setting for the Conference. Afternoons will be free for relaxation and recreation. Tennis courts, an athletic field and a new gymnasium are available. Registrants will be privileged to use nearby golf links at a small cost. A group of lakes, easily accessible by auto, offers excellent facilities for bathing, boating, rowing and canoeing. Registrants are urged to bring their families and remain throughout the month. Provision will be made, when necessary, for supervised play for children. Each person is quite free to decide how many sessions he will attend.

The Conference seeks to combine physical recreation, wholesome social contacts, mental stimulus and spiritual regirding.

BORIS D. BOGEN

Editor, B'nai B'rith News; national executive secretary, International Order of B'nai B'rith; sponsor of Jewish Foundations in State Universities; prominent in Jewish social work and well acquainted with European affairs.

PAUL E. BRISSENDEN

Assistant professor of economics, Columbia University; member, board of directors, League for Industrial Democracy; former special agent, California Commission of Immigration and Housing; former investigator, U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations; former special agent, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; author, History of the I. W. W., Labor Turnover in Industry (with E. Frankel), Labor Incomes of Manufacturing Wage Earners, Employment System of the Lake Carriers' Association, Justice and the I. W. W.

VICENTE G. BUNUAN

Director, Washington office, Philippine Commission of Independence; member, National Press Club, Washington; member, board of directors, Student Y. M. C. A., Philippine Islands; member, board of directors, Far Eastern College, Manila; former president, Philippine Press Congress; former member, editorial staff, Manila Daily Bulletin; former principal, Mindora High School, Philippine Islands.

GEORGE L. COLLINS

Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation; former university pastor, University of California and Colorado School of Mines; former vice-president, Denver Labor College and Colorado Farmer-Labor Summer School; has been working in strike situations; has specialized in race relations in connection with Southern colleges; has met with student groups in several hundred colleges.

JOHN J. CORNELIUS

Former professor of philosophy, Lucknow University, Lucknow, India; lay delegate (India), M. E. General Conference, 1924; lecturer and writer on international and interracial relations; special lecturer, Williamstown Institute of Politics, 1925; delegate for India to 19th World Conference of the Y. M. C. A., Helsingfors, Finland, summer 1926; member of American Seminar to Europe (with Sherwood Eddy), 1926.

EDWARD MEAD EARLE

Associate professor of history, Barnard College, Columbia University; vice-chairman and director of research department of Foreign Policy Association; author of works on modern history and contributor to The New Republic, The Nation, Political Science Quarterly, Forum, Asia and other periodicals; member of the Council on Foreign Relations, The Academy of Political Science, The American Historical Association, etc.

HERBERT E. EVANS

Director of religious organizations at Columbia University; editor of the University Department of Christian Education Magazine; secretary, Conference of Church Workers in Colleges and Universities of the United States.

HERBERT F. FRASER

Associate professor of economics, Swarthmore College; former instructor in Modern European History, Phillips Andover Academy; author, Foreign Trade and World Politics; has served as lecturer on Industrial Relations for National Y. W. C. A.; member, American Economic Association; contributor to journals of economics and politics.

ANNE GUTHRIE

Executive secretary, Y. W. C. A. of Chicago; former industrial field secretary on the Pacific coast and in the northeast for the Industrial Department of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

HORNELL HART

Associate professor of social economy, Bryn Mawr College; former head, Sociological Division, Iowa Child Welfare Station; former research associate professor of sociology, University of Iowa; executive secretary, Iowa Child Welfare Commission; author: Science of Social Relations (1927).

JOHN W. HERRING

Secretary, Committee on Goodwill between Jews and Christians, Federal Council of Churches; general director, Midwest Council.

T. ARNOLD HILL

Director of Industrial Relations, National Urban League; former executive secretary, Chicago Urban League; writer on economic and industrial subjects dealing principally with Negroes.

BEATRICE M. HINKLE

Physician, San Francisco, 1899-1905; associated with Dr. Charles R. Dana, New York; opened first psycho-therapeutic clinic in America at Cornell Medical College, N. Y.; author: Re-creating of the Individual, 1925; also numerous monographs on psychoanalysis and psychological subjects; lecturer on psychological subjects.

HAMILTON HOLT

Educator and author; president, Rollins College; former editor, The Independent; former executive director, Woodrow Wilson Foundation; visited Paris as head of the League to Enforce Peace; lecturer for American Branch, International Conciliation and World Peace Foundation; Weinstock lecturer, University of California; Isaac Bromley lecturer, Yale.

JOHN E. KIRKPATRICK

Former member, Department of Government, Harvard University; former member, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan; author of Toryism in American College Government, American College and Its Rulers; contributor to Harvard Graduate Magazine, School and Society, American Teacher, School Journal, New Republic, World Tomorrow, The Survey, etc.

KIRBY PAGE

Editor, The World Tomorrow; world traveler and student of international and social problems; former pastor of the Ridgewood Church of Christ in New York City; author of eight books; contributor to such periodicals as Atlantic Monthly, Christian Century, The Nation, The Churchman, etc.

JAMES A. QUINN

Instructor in sociology, University of Cincinnati; former instructor in sociology, University of Missouri and University of Chicago; former field secretary, Missouri State Board of Charities and Corrections; former case worker and director, Homeless Men Department, St. Louis Provident Association.

DAVID E. SONQUIST

Associate professor, department of Applied Christian Education, Hillsdale College; executive secretary, Hillsdale District, Y. M. C. A.; former secretary of International Committee, Y. M. C. A. at home and in Russia.

NORMAN THOMAS

Executive director, League of Industrial Democracy; contributing editor, The Nation and The World Tomorrow; former director, American Parish, New York City; former secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation; candidate for governor of New York State on the Socialist ticket, 1924, and for Mayor of New York City, 1925.

HOWARD THURMAN

Pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Oberlin, Ohio; member, Council Fellowship of Reconciliation; leader at various student conferences.

DAVID McCAMEL TROUT

Professor of psychology, Hillsdale College; former member of the faculty, Union Theological College, Chicago; former pastor of the Baptist Church at Clifton Hill and at Brookfield, Missouri.

GOODWIN B. WATSON

Assistant professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; director of research, home division, National Council, Y. M. C. A.; author, Measurement of Fair-Mindedness, Experiments with Religious Education Tests, Experimentation and Measurement in Religious Education, and articles in educational and psychological journals; joint author, Studies for Teachers of Religion and Psychological Aspects of Religious Problems; member, Wisconsin Conference of M. E. Church.

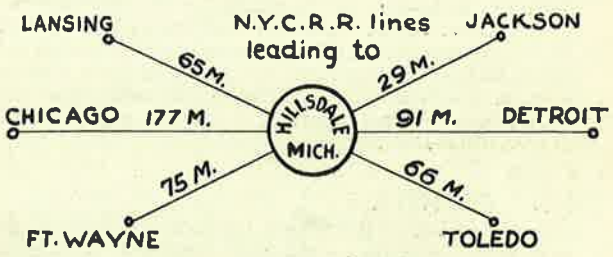
LOUIS WOLSEY

President, Central Conference of American Rabbis; rabbi of Congregation Rodeth Shalom, Philadelphia; former rabbi, Euclid Avenue Congregation, Cleveland.

Rates and Registration

Hillsdale College will operate its dormitories and dining room on a cost basis for the conference. This generous co-operation makes it possible to offer the following extraordinarily low rates: Adults (two in a room), including conference fee of $1.00 per day, $19.50 per week; transients (less than six days), $3.50 per day; single rooms, $2.00 per week extra. Children, aged 6-12, $8.50 per week; aged 3-6, $5.50 per week; under three, special rates. Good dining room service is assured.

The conference is open to all who care to come. Registrants are strongly urged to remain throughout the month, as the program is cumulative. Transient attendance is discouraged. Wherever possible, registrants should plan to arrive on Sunday or Monday, since the discussion of a new theme begins on Monday. Registrations should be sent in by July 15th, if possible. Detailed information concerning transportation, etc., will be sent to all who register.



Under the auspices of the

FELLOWSHIP FOR A CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ORDER

SHERWOOD EDDY, *Chairman, National Committee*
KIRBY PAGE, *Chairman, Executive Committee*
AMY BLANCHE GREENE, *Executive Secretary*

All inquiries should be addressed to

AMY BLANCHE GREENE

347 Madison Avenue New York City

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan.
August 6, 1927.

Dear Reinie:

Was glad to find your letter awaiting me when I got here Wednesday. Alma, Amy and a specially appointed committee had already decoded it so it didn't take me long to read it! If this is the way you write when you have plenty of leisure on your vacation, we hope you will invest in a Corona when you get back on the job!

We are very much interested in what you say about the future. Am inclined to think that you are doing the wise thing by staying by the race commission a little while longer. We do earnestly hope, however, that by the end of the year or sooner thereafter you can cut yourself loose for the work about which we have been talking.

The conference is going well although it is very small. There are only about forty people here. We do not know how to account for the slump in attendance except on the basis of the great deal of adverse publicity we have been receiving. It is probably true that a lot of people are afraid of us. We hope that you will be able to drop in on us for a few hours at least.

I will be here until the 19th when I go back to a second YWCA conference at Geneva and then on to Estes Park.

I am most eager indeed to see the manuscript of the new book. I do hope you are managing to get a little rest.

cordially yours,

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan.
August 6, 1927.

Dear Sherwood:

The conference here is going well although it is very small. There are only about forty persons registered thus far although we are anticipating a good many more next week. Fred Marvin has been circulating his attacks on us all over the country and I am inclined to think that a good many people have been scared off. The local chapter of the D.A.R. and the Manufacturers Association have been bringing pressure on the college to stop the conference. Fortunately the administration is standing absolutely with us. This is an almost ideal place for a conference and we are having a really valuable time together.

I had a simply glorious time at the YWCA conference at Geneva. I am going back for the ir second conference beginning on the 19th and then I am going on to the joint Student Conference at Estes Park. The news from Pit looks very bad as you will see from the enclosed note. Reinie is going to stay in Detroit for a while as you will see from his letter. I think he will join us some time early next week.

We have thought of y u often during these weeks and hope that you have a good time. I had a very fine lwtter from dear old Pat showing what a wonderful soul he is.

Affectionately yours,

Hillsdale, Michigan.
August6, 1927.

Dear Devere:

I am eagerly awaiting your editorials for the month. In view of developments, I assume that you will feel inclined to have editorials on the Sacco-Vanzetti case and on the Geneva conference. Both of these are important. If you will send me your material I will see that it gets back to you quickly.

Along toward the end of the month you will doubtless want to communicate with the various persons who have agreed to furnish articles for the October issue. This material should be on hand by the time I get back on September 4th.

I am a little hazy as to whether any of the contributors to our "Building Tomorrow's World" series has agreed to have his article in for use in October You can easily tell by looking at the files. If we have not approacked anyone, I would suggest that we urge Richard Roberts to get his manuscript in by the 5th or 10th of September. He told me he was working on it and I think he could easily finish it. If he is unable to get his manuscript in then I would suggest that we urge Bishop McConnell to hurry his along.

Fosdick has definitely promised to have his manuscript in by the first of September. You might remind his of this if you think it wise.

I hope that Jim will proceed with the chart showing the interlocking directorates. If he has a rough draft of this by the time I get back we can easily get the finished drawing in plenty of time.

We should decide on the bookd for October before I get back. I wish you and Agnes would have a session on this and send me any copies that you want me to do for "Better Books".

We are having a very fine conference here although it is very small. I had a really wonderful ti time at the YWCA conference at Geneva. I hope you succeeded in getting a little rest.

Affectionately yours,

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan,
August 6, 1927.

Dear Perry:

Your letter was awaiting me when I got here on Wednesday. I am sorry that things have been going so badly. Presume that mother has moved before this. All of you ought to be better satisfied from now on. I do hope that you and Edith will run around to see mother often. Even if she doesn't come to see you for a while keep on going.

I suppose the worst of the hot weather will soon be over. Wish we could help you remove some of the watermelons. Mary says "you bet". Kirby is locking his chops.

We are having a grand time here at the conference. Played tennis Thursday afternoon for the first time in a year. The children go swimming almost every afternoon. Alma is managing to get a good rest. Do write us often. Alma and the children join in sending love.

Affectionately yours,

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan.
August 6, 1927

Dear Mother;

We were glad to get your letter which was sent to us here. We are very much interested in the diagram of the newhouse and the place. It looks very comfortable. I am very eager to see the place when I come down again about the first of February on my return from California.

We are having a grand time here. This is a beautiful little community, very quiet and restful. There is swinning about two and a half miles away. The conference is going well. I am gettin a little rest and a little work done on the side as well as participating in the conference.

Do keep us in touch with developments. Alma and the children join in sending love.

Affectionately yours,

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan.
August 6, 1927.

Dear Pat:

Just a line to tell you how deeply moved I was by your fine letter of July 22nd from Rotterdam. It takes a real man to write as you did. You have got a hard fight on your hands but I am certain you will win the venture. You are not alone in having to make this struggle. A lot of the rest of us are in the same fix. I am eager to have a grand talk with you as soon as we get together.

I am having one of the best summers of my life. Alma and the children are here and everybody is happy.

Affectionately yours,

Box 658, Stanford
September 29, 1927

Dear Kirby:—

It was with great pleasure that I learned of your planning to attend Asilomar this year, because ever since our little session at the '25-'26 conference, which you may remember, I've been wanting to talk with you again about the war question. A lot has happened to me since then, and I've been trying to digest the ideas of many people in order to get something approaching a balance.

There are several questions I'd like to ask you when you come out. We certainly hope you'll give us the full week at Asilomar if you possibly can. See you at Christmas. In the meantime, best wishes to you.

Sincerely
Leonard J. Wilbur

Son of Secy of Navy

COPY

Key Men of America
Suite 1203, 120 West Forty-Second St.
New York

September 30, 1927

Reverend John G. Flock, Pastor,
St. John's Lutheran Church
Mate Avenue & Pimlico Road
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Doctor -

Replying to your letter of September 27th in which you make inquiry regarding Mr. Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow."

I cannot recommend Mr. Page as a speaker before any group of young men and I certainly feel that what he would say would not be of spiritual benefit. Without questioning the sincerity of Mr. Page, the fact remains that under the cloak of religion, he is doing all he can to advance Socialism and Communism in this country. To give you an idea, I quote the following from his editorial in the October number of the "World Tomorrow" --

> "Both Communism and Socialism have many different meanings. The early Christians of Jerusalem were Communists.*** The Bolshevists of Russia are also Communists. *** To the contention that Communism and Socialism are alike because both are opposed to the present capitalist system, we would simply point out that so is the religion of Jesus. ***"

Any man who contends that the teachings of Jesus are subversive to constituted government either does not know what he is talking about or is deliberately perverting the fact.

The question of inviting him to speak before your pupils is a matter for your own consideration, but I hardly believe in an institution such as your own you would care for a man who has the views of Mr. Page. Further, permit me to add that he appears to be a very strong advocate of Soviet Russia and is doing what he can to advance the interests of the Communists in the United States.

Yours for National Loyalty,

(Signed) Fred R. Marvin
Executive Director

[Oct 1927]

"Ere the Community Is Burned"

"WILL the editor of THE WORLD TOMORROW say that Socialism is quite a different thing than Communism?" asks Mr. Fred R. Marvin, Editor of the *Daily Data Sheet* of The Key Men of America. He then answers his own question: "Socialism and Communism are one and the same thing so far as objectives are concerned. . . Socialism is Communism and Communism is Socialism." His authority for this statement is a quotation from Morris Hillquit. Mr. Marvin's inquiry is the outgrowth of our recent editorial on the Fort Wayne case, where two Y. W. C. A. secretaries were forced to resign because of membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The original charge against these young women was that in being members of the F. O. R. they were affiliated with a communist-controlled organization. We produced evidence that only one communist has membership on any of the governing committees of the Fellowship.

Both communism and socialism have many different meanings. The early Christians of Jerusalem were communists. "The believers all shared everything they had with one another, and sold their property and belongings, and divided the money with the rest, according to their special needs." The Bolsheviks of Russia are also communists. Yet in many fundamental respects these two groups differ as widely as the poles. Socialism likewise has different meanings. There is much truth in the statement made by a conservative some decades ago: "We are all socialists now." The government printing office is a socialistic enterprise.

In this same category are the post office, the Panama Canal, government shipping, public schools, public parks, and a thousand other public undertakings.

Communists believe in state operation of post offices and in public schools; most capitalists do also; therefore, capitalists are communists. If this is valid reasoning then it is easy to prove that communism and socialism are identical. Every group on earth has much in common with every other group. Socialism and communism are agreed on many points, just as communism and capitalism have much in common. If by a communist is meant a person who is a member of the Communist Party or in sympathy with its objectives and tactics, and a socialist is a person who is a member of the Socialist Party, or in sympathy with its objectives and tactics, then it is utterly false to say that a socialist and a communist are the same. As a matter of fact, *communists are debarred from membership in the socialist parties of the United States, England, Germany, and many other countries.* Morris Hillquit, Ramsay MacDonald, and other socialist leaders are hated and anathematized by Moscow as bitterly as are Calvin Coolidge and Stanley Baldwin. Most of the leaders of the old party in Russia which most nearly corresponds with the socialist party of this country are in jail or in exile. There is undying enmity between the Third (Communist) International and the Second (Socialist) International. The reasons for this hostility are apparent when one examines the platform of the Communist Party. Three of its main planks are, (1) the violent overthrow of capitalism, (2) the dictatorship of the proletariat, (3) propaganda on behalf of a violent world revolution. Socialist parties reject all three and rely upon change by parliamentary and other peaceful methods.

To the contention that communism and socialism are alike because both are opposed to the present capitalist system, we would simply point out that so is the religion of Jesus. But this does not make the latter identical with communism. For centuries Christians have been praying, "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth." Each time we pray this prayer we are praying that the capitalist system may be changed, for it is beyond question that when the Kingdom of God comes on earth, it will not resemble the present economic order, with all its greed, cruelty, strife, and warfare. It is one thing to seek to modify the existing social system by peaceful means and quite a different thing to advocate the use of violence.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is not a socialist organization. Some of its members are socialists but the majority are not. The F. O. R. is committed to Jesus' way of life and consequently is seeking to change those aspects of the present social order which are in violation of his spirit and teaching. The chief characteristic of the Fellowship is its devotion to the principle of overcoming evil with good and its utter repudiation of violence, both in international and in industrial relations.

Yet it is of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Mr. Marvin is speaking when he says: "Sound, loyal American citizens see in this movement something that must be scotched ere the community is burned."

It may be well to remember that this same Mr. Marvin once wrote eloquently in defense of Mr. E. L. Doheny, of Tea Pot Dome fame. In *The New York Commercial,* November 26, 1926, Mr. Marvin said: "But in Washington the very reputation of a patriotic citizen is at stake. The record of the man is as clean as a hound's tooth. He is the victim of a gigantic international conspiracy carried on in the

United States through the aid of many who do not understand what they are doing. Emotion produced by the cry of the Pacifist has dulled our senses to national loyalty. They have fallen for the vicious propaganda of the Internationalists—or, shall we call them, Socialists and Communists? If legal or diplomatic red tape prevents the true facts being brought out in Washington, if the agents of foreign governments are stronger than our own, if a man who has devoted a fortune to aiding the nation is to suffer, then indeed is the situation serious." The situation was serious indeed, so much so that the nine radicals on the bench of the United States Supreme Court by a unanimous decision convicted Fall and Doheny of "conspiracy, corruption, and fraud."

Reprinted from an editorial in THE WORLD TOMORROW, *October, 1927.*

THE NEWS LETTER

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

383 BIBLE HOUSE New York City

OCTOBER, 1927 393 No. 4

THE FALL CONFERENCE

"My wife and I have agreed that the Asbury Park Conference was the greatest event in our lives." Such a confession,—and it was not an isolated one, indicates that something happened at the Annual Conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, held at the Ocean Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J., from September 8th to 11th, 1927. Another person, endeavoring to sum up the significant note of the gathering, remarked that the sessions had brought home to him the sense that the Fellowship was not just an anti-war group but was moved by a definite constructive urge toward the expression of love in international relationships. It was a living group.

The large number attending,—something over 250, made up not only of "white Protestant Americans" but also Catholics, Jews, Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Central and South Americans and some Europeans, may have accounted in part for the result; but it was probably chiefly due to the timeliness of the general subject, Imperialism, and the fact that some concrete proposals came out of the discussions. A unity of spirit with diversity of thought characterized the days.

Especially appreciated was the presence of Oliver Dryer, Secretary of the International F. O. R., who gave point to the meaning of fellowship in international relations with his recital of the work being done among the Balkan States as well as in western Europe.

To have a Nicaraguan who had taken a leading part in the affairs of his country discuss frankly the reaction of his people to the activities of the United States government was a searching experience. Toribio Tijerino, who had prepared his address on Creating Fellowship with Latin America, was unfortunately prevented from coming at the last moment, but the address was ably read by his friend, Salomon de la Selva, and its proposal that the United States should invite the co-operation of distinguished Latin-American citizens in supervising the Nicaraguan elections of 1928 was received enthusiastically as embodying both fellowship and statesmanship.

The two speakers on China, Harry Kingman of Tientsin and Dr. Cadbury of Canton, were ably seconded by Dr. Sidney K. Wei and Paul Blanshard in urging as a requisite of fellowship the deeper study and understanding of the real China and the nature of the cultural, political and economic revolution now going on.

As a preliminary to the discussion of specific problems, Kirby Page's clear cut analysis of imperialism the first evening was a masterpiece. Among the things which should be part of

any remedy for existing imperialism, he listed the following as necessary: 1. Abandon the policy of armed intervention. 2. Where assistance is needed in some troubled area, it should be international intervention, non-military, and on behalf of the people. 3. A new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine to make it inter-American in scope. 4. The establishment of permanent international agencies for effective control. 5. Abandon the forcible control of other peoples. 6. Develop a new concept of nationalism.

Don Chase's summary of the results of the Questionnaire which had been designed to ascertain the background and habits of Fellowship members and what had led them to the pacifist position was especially interesting, but also at points disquieting. Here are a few of the results on the basis of the 600 replies sent in. 67% are college graduates and 84% have done at least some college work. 93% are of American birth. 88% are church members and 75% are regular church attendants. 64% are non-partisan in politics. The magazines most regularly read are the World Tomorrow, Christian Century, Nation and Atlantic Monthly. On the question of the justifiability of war on various grounds 66% responded negatively in all cases, some were doubtful on one ground or another, and some felt that occasionally is was justificable, principally to repel invasion. Of the latter two groups 80, or 13% of the total number responding, felt that they could conscientiously enter combatant service. While this number is small, one wonders how so many could have so greatly misread the purpose of the Fellowship and be ready to endorse the antithesis of its methods. Of those replying to the question as to when they had become pacifists nearly half put it before or during the war and the rest are scattered through all the years since. Most of them came to it gradually. The features of the late war which contributed most to the forming of pacifist attitudes were (a) the deception, lies and propaganda, (b) its futility. The sources of influence in forming such attitudes were rated in this order of importance: Religion, Social Philosophy, Books, Associates, Addresses, etc. The books which have influenced people most in this direction are the Bible, Kirby Page's "War: its Causes, Consequences and Cure," and Will Irwin's, "The Next War." The speakers who have influenced most toward pacifism are: Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy, Paul Jones, John Haynes Holmes, Thomas Q. Harrison, Fred Libby, George Collins, Norman Thomas, Rufus Jones, Bruce Curry, J. Nevin Sayre. Out of twelve reasons for taking the pacifist position the following were rated as of first importance: (a) War is contrary to the spirit and method of Jesus, (b) War does not solve the problem which gives rise to the conflict, (c) The taking of human life, singly or collectively, is wrong.

Other meetings at the Conference were those of the Youth Section, the general Fellowship meeting at which the reports of the secretaries were given, stimulating gatherings on Sunday and one for the consideration of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Such a brief summary as this can make no attempt to convey the atmosphere of the Conference or the values gathered by those in attendance. The following message prepared by a committee of three and presented at the last session perhaps expresses it.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CONFERENCE

Gathered in that stirring comradeship which our annual conferences unfailingly enhance, we desire to express something of the convictions which have come to us anew, or which have been strengthened within us, by these days of study and devotion.

We leave the conference with a sense of inescapable responsibility, shared with all citizens of the United States, for the relations of our country to the other peoples of the world. In particular we are concerned about our relations with the people of the Latin-American republics and of China, in whose minds, during recent months, our country has intensified grave doubts of long standing regarding our just intentions and good will.

The eagerness of the Latin-American peoples to fulfill after their own desires their equal share in the common destiny of the nations, we recognize as the natural counterpart of our own. With humility, because our country has not been careful of their integrity, we champion their will for self-respecting freedom. We confess, however, an inexcusable ignorance of the culture, problems, and aspirations of our neighbors to the south; an ignorance we mean to supplant by such understanding as sympathetic inquiry and friendly association may promote. And instead of domination, exploitation, and the multitude of evils attendant upon a policy of imperialism, we purpose to cast our influence unreservedly for true brotherhood, expressed in concrete deeds and practical projects so far as we are able.

We realize the importance to all humanity of the great struggle of the Chinese masses for democracy. Though we cannot put faith in the method of war to accomplish a genuine or lasting liberation, we recognize the responsibility of western powers for their part in building up a situation inviting a resort to arms. Least of all may the West, whose reliance so long has been on armaments, and whose policy so often has rested upon gunboats and marines, fairly criticize the East when by employment of violence it is merely emulating our example. We are grateful for the faith in the people of the United States long shown by the people of China, in the face of insults, inequalities, and demands for special privilege. For the eradication of every barrier to justice and good will, we pledge ourselves to unremitting toil.

We dwell in a society ruled by customs, laws, and principles which continually challenge the principles of fellowship and sternly test their validity. While war remains a method of settling differences; while race prejudice by its irrelevancies impedes human progress; so long as some men are subject to economic exploitation by others, a world of inclusive fellowship must be remote from our hopes and can be realized only in the imagination. We none the less affirm an unquenchable thirst for that new society, and an unshakable faith in the power of love-in-action to achieve it.

Conscious of the difficulties that hinder us from within as well as those which encompass us round about, we resolve with renewed determination, under the guidance of divine good will and with trust in the potentiality of mankind to reach world union, to labor for that end by the dedication of our means, our time, our intelligence, and such love as, humbly, we may live.

ELECTIONS

The following were elected to the Council to serve for two years, in addition to thirteen already on: Jane Addams, Don Chase, Elmer Cope, Juliette Derricotte, Amy Blanche Greene, Carol Hyde, A. J. Muste, James Myers, Ray Newton, Henry E. Niles, Anna Rochester, Beatrice Russell, Eunice Shaughnessy, William B. Spofford, Grace Watson, Theresa Wilson.

Chairman, A. J. Muste; Treasurer, William C. Biddle; Assistant Treasurer, James M. Boyd; Secretaries, Paul Jones, John Nevin Sayre, George L. Collins, Howard A. Kester. Executive Committee: The Officers and Devere Allen, Roger Baldwin, Gilbert Beaver, Don Chase, Juliette Derricotte, Amy Blanche Greene, Harold Hatch, Caroline La Monte, Galen Russell, Grace Watson, Charles Webber, Theresa Wilson.

Youth Section Committee. Beatrice Price Russell, Chairman; George Bischof, Don Chase, Esther Cope, Edwin S. Harris, Arthur Horton, Howard Kester, William McFadden, Malcolm Nurse, Paul Orr, Eunice Shaughnessy, Lucy Swanton, Ruth Wildy, Edward Zabriskie.

MEMBERSHIP

During the year we have received 1,401 new members, 949 men and 452 women. The disparity in the sexes is accounted for largely by the fact that most of the 440 parsons who came in were men. The large total is also due to the fact that of the 603 new members enrolled in the Youth Section, many had previouly been in the F. Y. P. During the year 28 members have died, and we have removed the names of 146 from the list, for the most part because we had lost track of them through changes in address. The present membership is 5,411, of whom 913 are enrolled n the Youth Section.

AN ENCOURAGING FINANCIAL NOTE

The financial report for the first eight months of the year showed an increase of $4,555 in gifts and of 200 in contributors compared with the same period last year. But September 1st showed only $34.22 in the bank and unpaid bills of $2,025, offset by pledges of about the same amount. It was stated that $10,000 would be needed to carry the work through December. One member offered to give $200 if four others would do likewise and another offered to add 10% to whatever might be pledged, and the result was that a total of $3,451 was subscribed towards the ten thousand. But that was not all, for a sum of $2,500 was also pledged toward the opening of a center in Vienna for work among the Balkan States which Oliver Dryer had spoken of. With that magnificent example from those attending the Conference it is hoped that the other members will make up the balance of $6,600 still needed to complete the regular work of the year.

FRIENDSHIP WITH LATIN AMERICA

Significant paragraphs from Mr. Tijerino's address urging that the United States secure the co-operation of Latin Americans in supervising the Nicaraguan elections, have been sent to all the U. S. Senators and Congressmen as well as the President and Secretary of State. The address is being printed in full and will be sent to all who request it.

October 1, 1927

My dear Dr. Morrison,

It has occurred to me that you might possibly care to write a brief comment on my review of your book which we would publish in the same issue with the review.

If you are willing to do this, we should like to have from 1000 to 1500 words by October 10. I hope that you will feel that this is worth doing. We are sincerely desirous of having our readers catch the real significance of Outlawry.

Cordially,

KP/k
Dr. Charles C. Morrison, Editor,
The Christian Century,
440 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois

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Tenth Quadrennial Convention, Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1927 to January 2, 1928

October 11, 1927

My dear Kirby:

At the meeting of the Program Committee in this office on Saturday in preparation for the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, it was voted unanimously to ask you to make the major address on "Is It Christian to Leave Non-Christian America." The final wording of this topic will be such as to include Canada also. This particular part of the program comes on Friday evening, December 30, at what bids fair to be one of the most strategic sessions in the whole Convention.

The Committee felt that you are the very person to handle this particular topic. In the first place, we know that you believe in missions and are concerned that the same great principle of individual and group conduct which you so effectively advocate for people here should govern individuals and groups of all nations. Second, the very fact that you, who are working so hard to make America Christian, are discerning enough to realize that this is only part of a world task, would carry tremendous weight with this particular generation of students. We therefore trust that nothing short of the clearest leading of God to the contrary will keep you from giving us a favorable response to this urgent request.

Personally I should like to add that ever since my contacts with you at Geneva, I have been deeply thankful for the work you are doing and the spirit in which you are doing it, and therefore it will give me a very deep personal satisfaction if you can accept the Committee's invitation to be with us at Detroit.

I am sending a copy of a tentative day-by-day program for the Convention. This will give you some idea (in spite of certain changes which are being made) as to the setting in which the topic suggested for you appears. You may also be interested in the enclosed list of major topics around which the whole program, including forum discussions, is being built.

Very sincerely yours,

Jesse R. Wilson

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

JRW:LN

TENTATIVE DAY BY DAY PROGRAM FOR THE TENTH

QUADRENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

December 28,1927 to January 2, 1928.

A typical Day's Program:

9:00-9:30 - A period of worship.
9:30-10:30 - Platform hour.
10:50-12:20 - Forums

2:30- 3:30 - Simultaneous meetings on:
(1) Types of service
(2) Countries
(3) Denominations

3:30- 5:00 - Special Features:

Religious Movies
Pageants
Plays
Parish Project Methods
Exhibits, books, etc.
Organized recreations.

7:45- 9:30 Platform and closing worship.
(15 minutes devotions at end of each day.)

Tentative Day by Day Program:

WEDNESDAY
(afternoon) "Be still and Know that God is God."(opening address
(evening) Address giving a general statement of missionary situation.
This is to be a clear objective statement as the situation now stands yet with a kindling power.

THURSDAY
(morning) "What Missions are Really Doing Today". (platform address.)
"Results of Missions" (forum)

(afternoon) "Types of Mission Service" (simultaneous meetings)

(evening) Results of Missions in individual lives.

FRIDAY
(morning) "Is Christ a Way or the Way."
(afternoon) Simultaneous meetings: Different fields-China, Japan, etc.
(evening) "Is it Christian to Leave non-Christian America" (final wording of this topic will be such as to include Canada.)

SATURDAY

(morning) "Is it Christian to Leave non-Christian America" (Con'd from Friday)

(afternoon) Denominational Meetings.

(evening) "Is the day of Missions Over."
"Amount of future cooperation needed from the West."
"Problems of the Boards",etc.

SUNDAY

(morning) "The Unfinished Task."

(afternoon) "How May I find My Place in the Plan of God for the World."

(evening) "The Place of Prayer and of the Bible in the Missionary Enterprise."

MONDAY

(morning) Closing Meeting - "How to make the Conference effective on our campuses."

MISSIONARY TOPICS FOR THE CONVENTION

IS THE DAY OF MISSIONS DONE?

Do Christian Nationals want Missions?
Is the day of Missions over?
How many churches are self-supporting and self-propagating?
Why so many missionaries not returning?
Competency of native churches in self-propagation.
The Universal Kingdom.
Elements of urgency and America's special responsibilities.
Unfinished task.
How soon will I be out of a job?

IS IT CHRISTIAN TO LEAVE NON-CHRISTIAN AMERICA?

Why should we - pagan U.S. - send missionaries?
Are the social evils of the non-Christian world greater than our own?
Unkind treatment of foreign students in West
Have we any right to go before cleaning up at home?

THE OBJECTIVES, SCOPE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF MISSIONS

Aim and motive of missions
Expanding program of missions
Legitimate methods of evangelizing
Sign of success
Basic Needs and basic motives
By-products of missions
Work of Bible societies
Past failures and achievements
Transformed lives around the world
Types of service

NORTH AMERICAN CHURCHES, THEIR BOARDS, AND MISSIONS

Problems of the Mission Boards at home and abroad
Financing of mission work
Denominational issue
Have we adopted right use of money abroad?
Will the Boards allow me freedom?
Can I be a Christian though a missionary?
How far can I cooperate with a paternalistic Board
Opportunities for foreign students
Why is support of missions falling off?
Opportunities for Negro missionaries.

CHANGING RELATIONSHIPS

Relation of missionaries to national churches
Changing methods and attitudes
Relation of missionaries to nationals in matter of pay and standards of living
Missionaries and problems of naturalization

MISSIONS AND WESTERN IMPERIALISM - Aggressive Occident

International and Interracial contacts
Are missionaries the agents of western economic and political imperialism
Treatment of foreign students in America
Japanese exclusion law
International Christian social order
Superiority complexes
Individual and corporate salvation

IS CHRIST A WAY OR THE WAY?

Comparative Religion
Have we any right to take our Western Creeds and organization to other nations?
Is not one religion about as good as another?
Get as well as give
Christianity all right for West; is it good for East?
Have I a right to change another man's religion
Christianity not adaptible to non-Christian mores. Clothing the native and tuberculosis.
Is Christ a way or the way?
The truth about our Pagan Ancestors
Is Jesus a world figure or isn't He?
The Universal Kingdom
Abiding and preservable values in non-Christian cultures

THE PLACE OF THE BIBLE AND PRAYER IN MISSIONS

Prayer and missions
Bible and missions

MY PLACE IN THE PLAN OF GOD FOR THE WORLD

Qualifications
Spiritual qualifications
Vocational assistance
An appeal to the will
Dedication of Life.

Key Men of America
Suite 1203, 120 West Forty-Second St.
New York City

October 11, 1927

Dr. John G. Fleck, Pastor,
St. John's Lutheran Church
Kate Avenue & Pimlico Road
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Doctor -

If it is your contention, as is the contention of Mr. Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow, that there is nothing menacing to Christianity and civilization in Socialism and Communism and that Jesus was preaching Socialism and Communism, then it would be useless for me to further take up your time.

In the editorial to which I referred either the writer has not the slightest conception of what Socialism and Communism are, or, he has very cleverly sought to confuse the issue. The statement one so many times hears -- "There are many kinds of Socialism" -- is mere camouflage. One learns what Socialism is by a study of the constitution of the official party and the declarations of the official party and one learns what Communism is by a study of the constitution of the Communist Party and the official resolutions and manifestos of that party.

One would hardly undertake to learn what the Lutheran Creed is by asking some one who has never read that creed and whose whole knowledge of that creed was from hearsay.

You wrote me asking my opinion of Kiby Page as one whose messwould have a spiritual uplift. I frankly told you my opinion. I did not ask you to accept it. Whether Mr. Page is intentionally seeking to advance Communism, I cannot say. I am forced to assume, naturally, that he is not because I cannot see why any sound American would be engaged knowingly in such activities, but the fact remains just the same that the position he is taking is in harmony with the position taken by the Communist International and that the position he is taking has a tendency to weaken our constitutional form of government and it is the hope and belief of the entire Socialist-Communist group that through this weakening process, they can in time take charge of the government.

So far as I know, the editorial from the New York Commercial quoted on the editorial page of the World Tomorrow is correct. As a newspaper correspondent, I listened to every line of testimony of the Elk Hill case. I personally read all the exhibits presented. I heard the arguments of both the government and the defendants. I have no occasion whatever to change the statement I made. You will recall that a jury in Washington City in a criminal case acquitted Mr. Doheny and if you have looked carefully into the Elk Hill civil case, you will find that the decision which invalidated the lease was based upon the court's decision that the law transferring the administration of the lands from the Navy to the Interior Department was illegal. Mr. Doheny did not make this law. The Congress of the United States passed this law.

I readily understand why people gain a false impression of many things. They read headlines and they read prejudiced statements or plain propaganda and they do not undertake to ascertain the exact facts.

Having been a newspaper correspondent for many years and having covered a large number of very important national trials, I feel that I have the ability to understand evidence and further I feel that I can express an opinion upon that evidence based upon a better knowledge than some one who has never reported a trial, who heard none of the court proceedings and who gains his impression wholly from reading the press.

Again, let me say to you, without questioning the sincerity or integrity of Mr. Page or any friends of his kind, it is my contention that what he is saying and doing is advancing pure Socialism and Communism and that as an humble American citizen I cannot recommend him to any group where an address that would have a spiritual uplift or would be truly American could be expected.

Yours for National Loyalty,

(Signed) Fred R. Marvin
Executive Director

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Paul Hutchinson
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The CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

Robert L. Willett
Business Manager
William J. Colby
Advertising Manager

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

12 October 1927

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt avenue
New York City

My dear Kirby:

It occurs to me that I did not sign my name to my manuscript. This is an oversight and you will of course sign my full name.

I finally yielded to the pressure from you and Holmes against the contrary advice of my colleagues here and the publishers.

As ever yours,

Charles Clayton Morrison

CCM-G

Editor, The Christian Century

OCT 14 1927
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October 13, 1927.

Dear Leonard:

I was very glad indeed to get your good letter and shall certainly look forward to a good visit with you at Asilomar.

I am planning to leave New York late Christmas Eve or early Christmas day and will be at Asilomar for the rest of the Conference. I am planning to spend three weeks in the colleges on the Coast and will be glad to see you again.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Leonard F. Wilbur,
Box 658,
Stanford, Calif.

KP:M

large numbers in Holland and Belgium. It was recommended by the British Coal Commission. Incidentally it has been applied by the Wesleyan Methodists for their ministers ever since the days of John Wesley. It would seem to be the best way of insuring a living wage since added dependents will always cause greater expense.

IV. Some of the objections which have been advanced against it are:

(1) it would unduly stimulate the increase in population

(2) it would arouse the jealousy of those who do not have children

(3) it would be too expensive

Day Letter

October 13, 1927

Eddy & Page

226/Eddy and Page

Day Letter Paid Oct. 13, 1927

Mr. Gale Seaman,
715 South Hope Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED INVITATION GIVE MAJOR ADDRESS DETROIT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION EVENING DECEMBER THIRTIETH STOP THIS SO IMPORTANT WONDER IF YOU WILL RELEASE ME FROM ASILOMAR STOP COULD SPEND THREE WEEKS PACIFIC COAST COLLEGES IN JANUARY AS PLANNED IF DESIRABLE STOP PLEASE WIRE REPLY

Kirby Page

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27 OCT 14 AM 12 53

GSB26 48 NL

GS LOSANGELES CALIF 13

KIRBY PAGE

52 VALDERBILT AVE NEWYORK NY

LEADERS TWO OF OUR LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CHAIRMAN OUR COMMITTEE AND OTHER IMPORTANT COUNSELLORS AGREE WITH ME CLEARLY UNWISE RELEASE YOU FROM ASILOMAR STOP BULLETINS OUT CONTAINING YOUR PICTURE WE REGARD YOU OUR PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AND YOUR PRESENCE WITH FOUR HUNDRED MEN AT ASILOMAR VITALLY RELATED TO JANUARY ENGAGEMENTS

GALE SEAMAN.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH – COMMERCIAL CABLES
CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

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HENRY P VANDUSEN

STUDENT DIVISION YMCA 347 MADISON AVE NEWYORK NY

ADDITION SOURCES QUOTED KIRBYS WIRE SECRETARIES DEVENDORF SCHWIESO GLEASON AGREE WITH ME KIRBYS ABSENCE SERIOUSLY CUT ATTENDANCE AND PROGRAM STRENGTH ASILOMAR WHERE HE AND STITT CHIEFEST SPEAKERS STOP ONLY POSSIBLE CONDITION WILLINGLY RELEASE HIM WOULD BE SHERWOOD EDDY INSTEAD MUCH PREFER KIRBY BECAUSE WIDELY ADVERTISED AN BECAUSE JANUARY COLLEGE VISITS

GALE SEAMAN.

Mr. Wilson of the Student Volunteer Movement reports the following telegram from Gale Seaman re your release from Asilomar:

"Sincerely appreciate your situation. However, leaders both at important universities and other counsellors advise against release Kirby unless you personally take responsibility. Will use your wire in further conferences and interviews and will report again by Saturday. Kirby widely advertised and there is much expectation which must enter decision."

Oct. 20, 1927

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OCT 26 1927
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October 23rd, 1927

Dear Kirby,

Your letter of the 31st (21st??) just arrived.

I have nothing to add to the article on The Little Country Theatre because I have been out of touch with it for a long time and up to my neck in work and more or less regularly pushed up against a wall and expected to fight off prejudice and superstitition of some kind or another.

I never anticipated any honorarium and would not care for one. The fact that you have eliminated the system altogether would make me much freer in offering anything that I might think of value because it would not be suspected that I was merely short of money, which is a more or less permanent condition with many of us any way.

There are so many things right now that I am itching to say something about. The glaring need for a complete rejection of the present system of "higher learning" in favor of something which will really serve to e-duce qualities that will be effective in meeting life's problems. The conditions of organized Christianity which after years of preparation for Christian unity will suffer its delegates to carry on such a meaningless and disreputable event as the Lausanne conference. The perfectly pathological orgie of intolerance which seems to be growing rather than decreasing, and enters into the vilest manifestations over mere differences of opinion and group relationship; we have it here, we had it at Hillsdale, Fort Wayne, Detroit, and umpteen other places. But what's the use, though at times I am choking with rage or weakening from a sense of futility, I am saved from both by plodding along doing the day's work, and the trouble of each day is for the day sufficient and leaves no time for journalistic extravagances. I may nevertheless have something to say in a month or two on something I am trying to do here.

I understand they are crowing you pretty much lately. You know it really does not matter, and that we are a vast host behind you who believe in you and would go to jail or any other hell with you if need be. More power to you and the most cordial of good wishes!

Eric

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KIRBY PAGE.

52 VANDERBILT AVE NEWYORK NY.

WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA ACCORDING TO YOUR PLANS.

R NIEBUHR.

SHERWOOD EDDY
CHAIRMAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

KIRBY PAGE
CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMY BLANCHE GREENE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

THE FELLOWSHIP FOR A CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ORDER

ROOM 505, 347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

VANDERBILT 1200

October 26, 1927.

Dear Members of the F. C. S. O.:-

May I ask you to give immediate and careful consideration to a matter in which I am sure you will be much interested, viz., a proposed merging of the F. C. S. O with the Fellowship of Reconciliation?

About three weeks ago a member of our National Committee expressed to us his conviction that the general point of view of the two Fellowships had become so nearly the same that some basis should be found on which a merging could be accomplished. He had just attended the General Conference of the F. O. R. and felt that its spirit was essentially that of our Summer Conference.

It is difficult to reconstruct the situation out of which the F.C.S.O. sprang in May 1922! Suffice it to say that the F.O.R. had been organized in this country in 1915 and that many who could not subscribe to its principle of non-participation in war were eager to have some bond of fellowship in thought and action which represented a "middle of the road" position. Local F.C.S.O. groups sprang up in the larger cities from coast to coast, gradually coming into closer fellowship with F.O.R. groups. In many cases the two groups held joint meetings. Local, regional and national conferences were held. In August of 1925 our Summer Conference was launched. These, together with the Circulating Library, now numbering about 300 titles, and communications from the office, have constituted the distinctive contribution of the F.C.S.O. Practically never has it duplicated the work of the F.O.R., largely because of the careful co-operation of its secretaries, most of whom are members of both groups. Our present membership is approximately 2400, ten per cent of whom are members of the F.O.R. also.

We have now ceased to be regarded as a "middle of the road" group, as witnessed by the inclusion of the F.C.S.O. in many of the "spider web" charts circulated by heresy-hunting groups, by the continuous attacks upon Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page in many of which their names are definitely linked with the F.C.S.O. and by the attention devoted to our activities by the Military Intelligence Association of Chicago and the Key Men of America. Persistent opposition was shown in Hillsdale, Michigan, throughout our Summer Conference this year, chiefly as a result of the activities of the two groups just mentioned, and culminating in resolutions from the local post of the American Legion and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Board of Trustees of Hillsdale College protesting against our presence on the campus of that institution and our return to it another year.

Now, as to the F.O.R.! Organized groups in twenty-five countries are united in the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. The American Branch has 5470 members with 929 in the Youth Section and 1200 on the interested list. It, too, is supported by voluntary contributions of its members. Its budget for 1927 is apportioned as follows: General Work...$16,196, Youth Section...$6,561, International F.O.R.... $9,234, Total...$31,991.

Membership in the Fellowship of Reconciliation is open to all who are convinced that love as seen in Jesus of Nazareth is the only power which can overcome evil and call forth the undiscovered good in men; who feel that they are called to give their lives to the removal of the causes of strife and injustice, and the creation of relationships of love in personal and social life, in education, in the treatment of offenders, in business and industry, and between nations and races, and who abstain from any share in war or the preparation for it. In order that there may be a place in connection with the group for those who are not yet clear that under no circumstances would they support war, but who are otherwise in agreement, the F.O.R. Executive Committee has proposed to its Council that such be invited to become Associates. It should be noted that the basis for this associate relationship is almost identical with the present F.C.S.O. position.

After conference with the F.O.R. representatives, the following plan was proposed to the F.O.R. and F.C.S.O. executive committees: that the F.C.S.O. be disbanded; that the members of the F.C.S.O. who are not already members of the F.O.R. be invited to ally themselves with it as full members, if possible, or as Associates; that its staff be merged with that of the F.O.R.; that the distinctive features of the F.C.S.O. program be incorporated into the F.O.R. program.

The Executive Committee of the F.O.R. at a meeting held September 27th approved the proposed merger on condition that the integrity of the F.C.S.O. be fully respected. Practically all of our own Executive Committee favor the merger provided you are willing to align yourselves with the merged group.

May I sum up what seem to me to be the advantages of the proposed merger? (a) The consolidating of constructive forces in both local and national fields; (b) the eliminating of one financial appeal, part of a budget and part of one overhead; (c) the forming of a stronger national group with strong international connections; (d) the combining of the most usable features of both groups and programs; (e) the securing of a larger membership, free from duplications, as a wider basis of appeal and support for all work undertaken.

On the other hand, unless you, as members, can ally yourselves with the merged group in one way or the other I personally shall feel that we should continue the F.C.S.O. and make every effort to make it self-supporting, which would involve the raising of a budget for the year beginning October 1, 1927 of $7700.

Of course you realize that plans for the year's work, including the Summer Conference, must be held in abeyance until we know your decision! Will you fill in the enclosed card and return it to us by November 15th? Delays are costly!

Sincerely yours,

Amy Blanche Greene

Executive Secretary.

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
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African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
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Primitive Methodist Church
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Episcopal Church (*Cooperating Agency*)
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NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

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Telephone: Gramercy 3475

OFFICE OF THE
GENERAL SECRETARIES

REV. SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT

October 27, 1927

Mr. Kirby Page
Editor, The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

KFG

I have long been proud of The World Tomorrow and grateful for it but never so proud or grateful as I am on reading your November issue. It is superb. It seems to me to set a new standard for journals of religious idealism.

Gratefully yours,

Samuel McCrea Cavert

Samuel McCrea Cavert
General Secretary

HY

Records made
Acknowledged by
Receipt Sent
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OCT 29 1927

October 28, 1927

Dear Sam,

It was thoughtful of you to send us your note of October 27. Such comments encourage one to do better work.

Affectionately,

KP/k
Mr. S.M. Cavert,
Federal Council of Churches,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York City

October 29, 1927

Dear Eric,

I was greatly moved by your letter of October 23. It was good of you to write as you did. Just this morning I received a letter cancelling an Armistice Day engagement in Fairmount, W.Va. The pressure from the American Legion and the Lions' Club proved to be too heavy for the committee. Such is life! The opposition is steadily becoming more bitter, but that is a sign that we are making progress.

I do hope you will send us in a manuscript from time to time. And keep me in touch with developments.

Cordially,

KP/k
Mr. Eric H. Thompson,
Student Christian Assosiation,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Please return

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

October 29, 1927

Kirby Page, Esquire
The World Tomorrow
New York City

My dear Page:

I am sorry that I have not time to write articles. It is not that I am not interested and to show my interest I am sending you a subscription to the paper. I want to congratulate you on getting out one of the very best magazines that exists. I enjoy it thoroughly, but I just have not time to sit down and write newspaper articles with all the other things that come my way.

With all good wishes for your work, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Henry S. Coffin

KE

16-28 700-1

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OCT 31 1927
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Acknowledged by
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347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

October 31, 1927.

To the Members of the F.C.S.O.,

Let me take this means of urging you to subscribe for THE WORLD TOMORROW, "a monthly journal looking toward a social order based on the religion of Jesus", edited by Kirby Page.

Unless we as individuals support this magazine its usefulness and influence will be greatly handicapped.

You will find its articles, editorials and other features informing and stimulating. Read the enclosed folder carefully and send a dollar for a trial subscription. If you are already receiving it, why not subscribe for a friend as a Christmas remembrance?

Sincerely yours,

Sherwood Eddy.

Sherwood Eddy

SE/BP

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

Telephone Murray Hill 9431

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KIRBY PAGE
Editor

DEVERE ALLEN
Literary Editor

AGNES A. SHARP
Managing Editor

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(4) A year's subscription to THE WORLD TOMORROW, and a copy of Clayton C. Morrison's new book The Outlawry of War, (regular $3.00 edition), BOTH for $3.50

The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue

New York City

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398

KIRBY PAGE
Editor

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(5) Five gift subscriptions to be sent to your friends or the libraries you choose. $5.00 for five eight months subscriptions.

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THE WORLD TOMORROW 52 Vanderbilt Avenue New York City.

For the enclosed $_____ please enter my order for your special offer

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Sincerely yours,

Sherwood Eddy

Sherwood Eddy

SE/BP

The World Tomorrow

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